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COMMENT OF THE DAY

An Agonising Choice

A NOTE sent by Dr. Adenauer on behalf of the West German government to Soviet Russia has resuscitated the question of German reunification, although it must be confessed that the immediate reaction of Mr. Gromyko is anything but encouraging.

Dr. Adenauer proposed there should be direct and detailed discussions between Bonn and Moscow through diplomatic channels which now exist, and he invited the Soviet government to make proposals which the West German government would be willing to consider with an open mind. To this Mr. Gromyko replied there was at present no basis for unity, and that the only way to achieve it is for the West and East German governments to reach agreement between themselves.

This is deliberately laying down a course of action which the Russians know full well to be quite impossible. Not only the Adenauer government, but all the West German political parties are resolutely opposed to negotiation with the East German regime, which they regard as illegal, unrepresentative, and as a dictatorship imposed and maintained by Soviet arms.

THE chances of Dr. Adenauer finding any change of Russian heart on the subject of German reunification were, of course, forlorn. The Soviets have never abandoned their original insistence that a prior and essential condition for reunification must be far-reaching changes in the political and social structure of the Federal Republic to make it more akin to the Communist structure of the Eastern "Democratic Republic."

The meaning is very clear. The Russians, for all their assurances at the Geneva "summit" conference, have no intention of allowing the reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections, or in any manner which would enable the German people to choose its own regime and its own government. They will only concede reunification by the methods and in the manner which the Poles, to their own undoing, agreed to in 1945. That warning is one which no Germans are likely to forget.

SOVIET professions have been varied from time to time to suit the tactical needs of the moment. But Soviet policy has not changed since the end of the war. Its purpose has been to detach all Germany from the West, and to convert it, like Poland, Hungary, and the other satellites into a Russian dependency, under a Communist controlled regime.

Moreover, there were times, in the early years, when Moscow had real hopes of realising this objective. Those were the days when the German Communists posed as the champions of unity, and of German nationalism. What changed the picture was the development of West Germany into a free democracy, determined to have no truck with either Communist or neo-Nazi. Thereafter Russian tactics changed, with the Soviet zone being forced into the "People's Democracy."

Today the German people are being confronted, coldly and ruthlessly, with an agonising choice. Either they must accept partition for an indefinite period; or they can have the reunion they passionately, and naturally, desire, on conditions and in a manner which would lead to the destruction of the freedom which the West enjoys, and to the conversion of their country, politically and economically, into a Soviet satellite.

That is the clear significance of Mr. Gromyko's comments on the West German demarche.

RAF JETS TO AID JORDAN?

SAID TO BE ON 'ALERT BASIS' FEARS OF JEWISH ATTACK

Amman, Oct. 16. R.A.F. jetplanes stationed at Amman are now on an "alert basis," ready to aid Jordan troops upon request in case of an Israeli attack, Major-General Ali Abu Nuwar, Commander of the Jordan army, said tonight.

The 34-year-old General, who took over command of Jordan's military forces last June, told correspondents that, if he found it necessary, he could call for R.A.F. help to repulse any further Israeli assaults into Jordan.

He had been asked if arrangements had now been made with Britain so that he could call for British planes at quick notice in case of attack. He replied: "Yes, of course."

And Iraqi Troops

He said British aid would follow immediately on Jordan's appeal for help. It would consist largely of air support, said the general, "for the Royal Air Force base at Amman is the nearest joint to the Israeli frontier."

He also said Iraqi troops would come to the aid of Jordan with land and air forces "if we ask for them." Jordan had received supplies of material and equipment "from rifles to tanks" from Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Iraq, he said.

If Iraqi troops entered Jordan territory, they would come under the orders of the Jordanian Commander-in-Chief, —France-Press.

Security Council To Meet

New York, Oct. 16. It was officially announced tonight that the United Nations Security Council would meet on Friday to consider Jordan's complaint of "acts of aggression" by Israel. —Reuters.

A senior Foreign Ministry official confirmed that Jordan would invoke both British and Iraqi aid under her treaties with those countries if Israel mounted another big attack on her soil.

'Timely Move'

He said Britain's warning to Israel after what he called last week's "aggression" at Qalqilya police post was a "timely move."

Jordan would call on Britain to honour the terms of the Anglo-Jordanian military alliance in the event of another such attack, he said.

He told correspondents in answer to questions that he was "satisfied Britain will come to our aid if we feel we are being subjected to aggression. We have been given that assurance," he said.

If the Israelis attempted "another big military move, where all sorts of heavy arms are being used, even if it is purely an incursion into our territory and a move into again," Jordan would also call upon Iraq to furnish aid and assistance under the 1947 agreement with Jordan.

Gift From Syria

Heavy arms and equipment were flowing into Jordan today as "a gift from the Syrian people," it was announced by Mr. Fouad Kadamanli, the Syrian Ambassador.

The Syrian arms are reported to include Czech tanks, field guns, anti-tank weapons and mortars, part of an arms deal concluded with the Czechs earlier this year.

The whole of the Arab Legion and national guard force is on stand-by duties along the Israeli frontier. Senior army officials said today the next

fortnight might be crucial, as any large-scale attack could be expected before the winter rains begin.

The Foreign Ministry official who talked to the press said Jordan would like to see the nations of the Tripartite Pact—Guarantee (Britain, France and America)—give Israel a warning similar to Britain's, "to keep peace and order in this part of the world."

Asked what Jordan most urgently needed at the present time, the official replied: "We need an international assurance that the Jews will abide by United Nations resolutions and international agreements."

(Contd. on Page 8, Col. 7)

BUT MOLLET, EDEN TO PRESS FOR FREE TRAFFIC

Britain and France agreed tonight to keep pressing for international guarantees of free traffic through the Suez Canal.

A communique was issued following a six-hour meeting between the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet.

It said Britain and France were decided in upholding their resolution, which was vetoed in the Security Council by Russia, and that an "international administration of the Canal must constitute the basis of a settlement unless the Egyptian Government proposed a system which would meet the same requirements and give the users of the Suez Canal guarantees which are no less efficient."

Mollet To Visit London

The communique ended with the pledge that Sir Anthony and Premier Mollet would "maintain permanent contact". M. Mollet and M. Pineau will be returning the visit with a trip to London within the next ten days, informed sources said.

The meeting ended in an almost airtight news blackout. The four ministers left while the communique was being read to the waiting reporters. The press chiefs declined to give the usual press briefings.

There will be no further meetings between Sir Anthony and M. Mollet, it was understood, before the British ministers return to London this morning. —United Press.

FRANCE DISILLUSIONED BY U.S. SUEZ POLICY

Paris, Oct. 16. The Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, stated in the National Assembly today that France had been "undeniably disillusioned" by the attitude of the United States in the Suez Canal crisis.

Referring to reports that American oil and shipping companies were proposing to set up a consortium to run the Suez Canal, M. Pineau declared that the constitution of an American company for the Universal Suez Canal Company would be unacceptable to French opinion. Such a solution would damage Franco-American friendship, he said.

If France had finally joined the Suez Canal Users Association, she did so with reservations and so as not to separate herself from Britain.

Russians Expect Accord With Japan

Moscow, Oct. 16. Soviet and Japanese experts met today for 90 minutes and agreed "on many points" of a draft declaration on normalisation of Soviet-Japanese relations and a draft trade agreement tabled by the Soviet Government, a Russian spokesman announced.

The spokesman said a "business-like and friendly discussion" took place during the

No British Bid To Test Canal Freedom

Paris, Oct. 16. An official British spokesman tonight denied Israeli reports that Britain and France were planning to send a convoy including an Israeli ship through the Suez Canal.

Sir George Young, official spokesman of the Foreign Office, termed the reports "completely without foundation."

Sir George is in Paris as a member of the staff accompanying the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who flew here earlier today for consultations with French leaders.

The report that Britain and France were intending to send the test convoy through the Canal came from the Israeli Embassy here. The source said the announcement had been made in an Israeli news broadcast tonight. —United Press.

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DULLES DEFENDS RIGHT TO CORRECT BUNGLES

Washington, Oct. 16. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, today defended his right to alter the transcripts of his weekly press conferences if he believed he had made any off-the-cuff statement jeopardizing United States interests or straining the friendship of allies.

ALMOST IN TEARS

Mr. Dulles at times appeared close to tears as he told correspondents in an emotional voice that he was not interested in making good newspaper "copy" through a slip of the tongue or through an expression which, made thoughtlessly, resulted in world headlines saying "Dulles has bungled again."

Mr. Dulles told them he was not going to be put in the position of jeopardizing United States interests since he was speaking not only to the press but to the whole world.

Mr. Dulles' angry but impassioned defence of his right to correct the record was made when correspondents asked him at a press conference today to explain his action two weeks ago in deleting from the transcript a statement about fundamental misunderstandings between the United States and France on colonialism.

He said he did not pretend he could speak to perfection extemporaneously. Sometimes he said what he did not intend to say and if that happened he must reserve the right to correct his statements.

AND A WARNING

He angrily told correspondents that if the purpose of his press conferences was merely to provide an interesting time for the press, who could say that Dulles had bungled again or that Dulles could not express himself properly, he thought the time had come to review the usefulness of his meetings with the press. —China Mail Special.

GAOLED FOR SLASHING 'JACK SPOT'

London, Oct. 16. Three men who waylaid and slashed London gambler "Jack Spot" Comer last May were sentenced at the Old Bailey Court today to prison terms from four to five years.

The three, William Blythe, Street trader, Robert Rossi, asphaltier, and Edward Dennis, car dealer, were found guilty yesterday of unlawfully wounding Comer, alleged "King" of the Soho underworld.

The three were denounced to the police by Comer's wife after they had slashed Comer so badly that doctors had to make 78 stitches to repair the damage. —France-Press.

Surf Champion Murdered

Sydney, Oct. 16. The bullet-riddled body of Colin Sparks, 27, champion surfboard rider and lifeguard, was found today slumped in the front seat of a car at Tamarama Beach.

Police said he was shot four times and the roar of the ocean apparently muffled the sound of the shots. The automobile was owned by a company for which Sparks worked as a cab driver. —United Press.

Japanese representatives "made some comments and amendments." These would be considered in conjunction with the Soviet draft.

Questioned on whether there was any discussion of the disputed territorial issues, the spokesman replied there was no discussion but the viewpoint of the U.S.S.R. on this matter is known. —Reuters.

KEFAUVER WARNS: We Could Blow World 16 Degrees Off Its Axis

New York, Oct. 16. Sen. Estes Kefauver said today the United States has enough atomic power to "blow the earth off its axis by 16 degrees."

He said efforts must be made to halt increasingly dangerous super-bomb tests.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate threw his support behind Mr. Adlai Stevenson's promise to bring a halt to big hydrogen bomb tests as his "first order of business" if elected.

SO STUPENDOUS

Hydrogen bombs had become "so stupendous and so dangerous" that the United States now had the capacity to "blow the earth off its axis by 16 degrees... and affect the season," Senator Kefauver said he based his statement on information generally known by scientists. He also pointed out that he has been a member of a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee investigating "the increasing strength of hydrogen bombs." —United Press.

Red 'Eliminated'

Paris, Oct. 16. Radio Budapest said today the former Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party First Secretary, Mathias Rakosi, has been "eliminated from political life."

Following his resignation in July this year, Rakosi has been severely criticised by the Hungarian radio, but the first mention of his "elimination from political life" was contained in a radio commentary today on the current Hungarian top-level party talks in Belgrade. —France-Press.

'Spies' For Trial

Cairo, Oct. 16. Sixteen men, including four Britons, held here in connection with the alleged Cairo spy ring, will appear before an Egyptian Magistrate on Thursday, it was announced today. —Reuters.

He Won't Work Under A Woman

Singapore, Oct. 16. One of the ten cooks chosen by the Australian Commission to work in the Malayan-Indonesian kitchen at the Melbourne Olympic Games today refused to go because the chief cook is to be a woman.

Mr. Kader Sultan, owner of the well-known Sublime Restaurant in Singapore, said: "I have 35 years experience and 40 cooks working under me. I could not possibly work under a woman who is not well-known at all."

Yesterday, Che Hassan Binte Ahmad, a 34-year-old Malayan mother of six was chosen for the top job with the team of five Malayan and five Singapore cooks.

An Australian Commission said she was selected on the personal recommendation of the Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman. —Reuters.

Thailand To Vote Against China In UN

Bangkok, Oct. 16. The Thai Foreign Minister, Prince Wan Walithayakorn, said today Thailand will vote in the United Nations for the postponement of Communist China's admission.

Prince Wan, who left Bangkok this afternoon for New York for the United Nations General Assembly, said China had to fulfil two conditions to be considered for admission. They were, first, the should accept the principle of free elections in Korea under United Nations supervision; and second, the should renounce the use or threat of force in connection with Formosa. —Reuters.

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REDBOOK says: "EXCITING . . . FASCINATING ENTERTAINMENT!"

A Little Knowledge Can Be A Dangerous Thing!!!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL MAYER. Based on a story by Charles Bennett and G. B. Whitehead-Lane.

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WITH PERSPECTA STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

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MGM presents
THE LOVE STORY OF
Gaby
in COLOR
and CINEMASCOPE
Starring
Leslie Caron • John Kerr
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • TAINA ELG

The LONG LANE

Let Chinese picture to win an international award.
The picture that's themed on a corrupt Chinese saying.
Watch for the opening date of the much-awaited and award-winning Chinese picture "THE LONG LANE" which will be played in Hoover and Liberty Theatres.
The opening date is 20th October, 1956.

The award is for the best screenplay from the 3rd Annual Film Festival of South-east Asia.
It will be shown with English subtitles.
It is a high-tension drama, themed on the age-old, but now considered corrupt Chinese saying: "There are three ways to be unfaithful: the worst is not to have a son. This saying actually fathers the concubinage system. The picture shows the kind of tragedy that happens to many Chinese families."

The Management
The Asia Pictures Limited.

Arabs Submit Reasons For Stand On Suez

New York, Oct. 16.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the Yemen today submitted written statements on the Suez dispute to the United Nations Security Council.

The Council decided last week that Israel and the seven Arab states should submit such statements since it was impossible to hear from the representatives in the Council. Israel and Syria have already handed in their views.

In its statement today, the Saudi Arabian Government declared that any use of force in the Suez problem might "lead to a global conflagration."

Bound To Egypt

"Saudi Arabia, as a member of the Arab League, is bound to Egypt by a military treaty of mutual assistance and self-defence," the statement said.

"Therefore any aggressive act against Egypt is fraught with great danger not only to the immediate belligerents but to the whole world, as such an act may easily lead to a global conflagration."

The Saudi Arabian statement referred to the Suez problem as "this artificial crisis" and added that Britain and France were trying to gain control of the Canal in order to revive their prestige in the Middle East.

The Government of Jordan in its statement said that a solution to the Suez question was of vital interest to it, owing to the friendly relations existing between Jordan and Britain.

Not Blamed

"It is of paramount importance to Jordan to see that the present relations between Egypt and Great Britain develop in such a way as to help maintain the present order and harmony in our region," the statement said.

It added that Egypt would not be blamed for nationalising the Canal, since she would have been permitted to do this in 12 years' time.

"In the light of this act, how could anyone challenge Egypt today for what will be her recognised right of tomorrow?"

The Government of the Yemen declared that they viewed the Anglo-French action in the Middle East as an attempt to revise the colonial or quasi-colonial status in the area.

Opposed

"The prospect of the return of the colonial powers to the emancipated countries of the Middle East disturbs any free country in the region," the statement said.

"We therefore oppose and urge the Council to reject any formula for the settlement of the dispute over the Suez Canal which might embody the sanctioning by the Security Council of foreign domination in any form."—Reuter.

US ELECTIONS

Czechs And Poles Refuse Invitation

Washington, Oct. 16.

The State Department said today that Czechoslovakia and Poland have turned down invitations to send election observers to the United States.

State Department press officer Lincoln White, in response to inquiries, said that only Russia and Rumania have accepted the invitation. He said Hungary has not yet answered.

The State Department recently prodded the five Communist nations to answer the invitation to send two or three observers each to witness the closing days of the campaign and the election itself.

Poland said it already has adequate representation here through Polish journalists. The reason for Czechoslovakia's rejection was not made known.—United Press.

SERETSE SAYS GOODBYE



Seretse Khama, 33-year-old former chief of the Bamangwato tribe, left London Airport last week to return home after six years in exile. He is pictured receiving a farewell hug from daughter Jacqueline, 6, and son Seretse, 3, as wife Ruth watches. They will follow him later.—Express Photo.

China Buys More Machinery From Japan

London, Oct. 16.

China paid Japan thirteen times as much this year for machinery bought in Japan as she did last year, according to an article in today's Peking People's Daily quoted by the New China News Agency.

It was written by Tsao Chung-shu, general manager of China's National Import and Export Corporation.

So far this year China had placed orders valued at nearly two million pounds sterling for complete sets of Japanese textile machinery. This was equal to one-third of Japan's textile machinery exports last year.

Three Obstructions

Tsao said conditions for greater expansion of Sino-Japanese trade were gradually maturing but there were three obstructions to be overcome.

The first was the embargo on strategic goods to China which prevented Japan from supplying heavy machinery and precision machines that China needed.

Secondly, the complicated foreign exchange and import and export controls of the Japanese Government hindered a prompt and large-scale trade.

Thirdly, he said, difficulties were placed in the way of imports from China of goods needed by the Japanese people.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Oct. 16.

British Commonwealth forces today formally returned the buildings and facilities of the Tokyo leave centre at Ebisu to the Japanese Defence Board.

The buildings taken over from the Japanese Imperial Navy in 1954 by Commonwealth occupation forces were used during the Korean War as a rest and recreation centre for Commonwealth troops on leave from Korea.—Reuter.

12 FRENCH TROOPS KILLED

Algiers, Oct. 16.

Twelve French soldiers were killed when their company strength military convoy fell into an ambush by 200 rebels near the World War II battle-ground of the Kasserine Pass, French officials reported today.

Four rebels were killed in the skirmish at sunset yesterday six miles across the border and into Tunisia. Another infantry company arrived in time to help extricate the first.

It was the second such action in the Kasserine area this month and further evidence for the French argument that the Algerian rebels are using the frontier region of Morocco and Tunisia for rest and regrouping. These French troops are still needed in those former French protectorates, the French said.—United Press.

Soviet Envoy To Bonn Appointed

Bonn, Oct. 16.

The West German Government has agreed to the appointment of Mr. Iyev Andreyevich Smirnov, previously Soviet Ambassador to Austria, as new Soviet Ambassador in Bonn, the Foreign Office here announced today.

Mr. Smirnov, 47, succeeds Mr. Valentin Zorin who was recalled last July after seven months in Bonn to be reappointed as deputy foreign minister.

Mr. Smirnov, who worked in the Soviet Embassy in Berlin before the German-Russian war in 1941, is known here as an expert on German questions. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said in Berlin last week that the arrival of Mr. Smirnov in Bonn would probably lead to an improvement of relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BIGGEST FRENCH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF OUR TIMES!

PARIS...PARIS
Starring
LILLO (Queen of Paris Night-Clubs)
GENEVIEVE PAGE
and a host of lovely girls!

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

OPENS FRIDAY

THE MOST THRILLING STORY-WITH-MUSIC EVER MADE IS

MARIO LANZA
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COSTARRING **JOAN FONTAINE**TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LUCRECE BORGIA

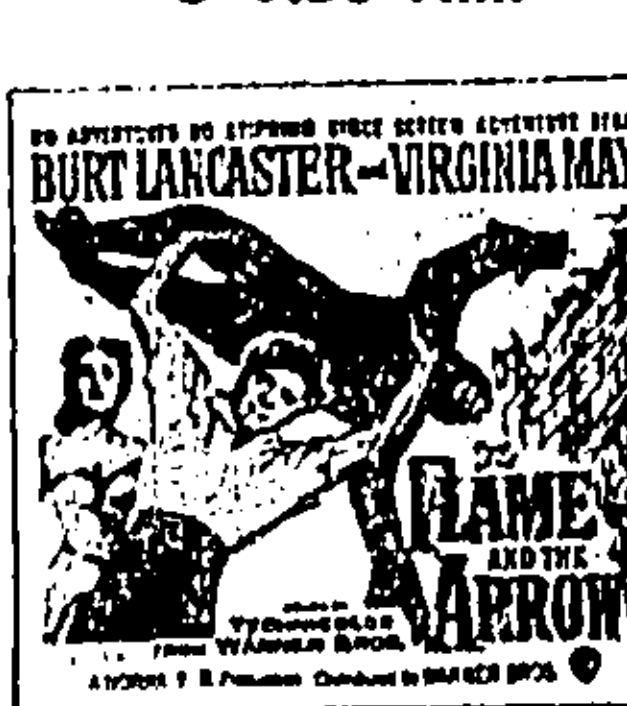
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
MARTINE CAROL
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

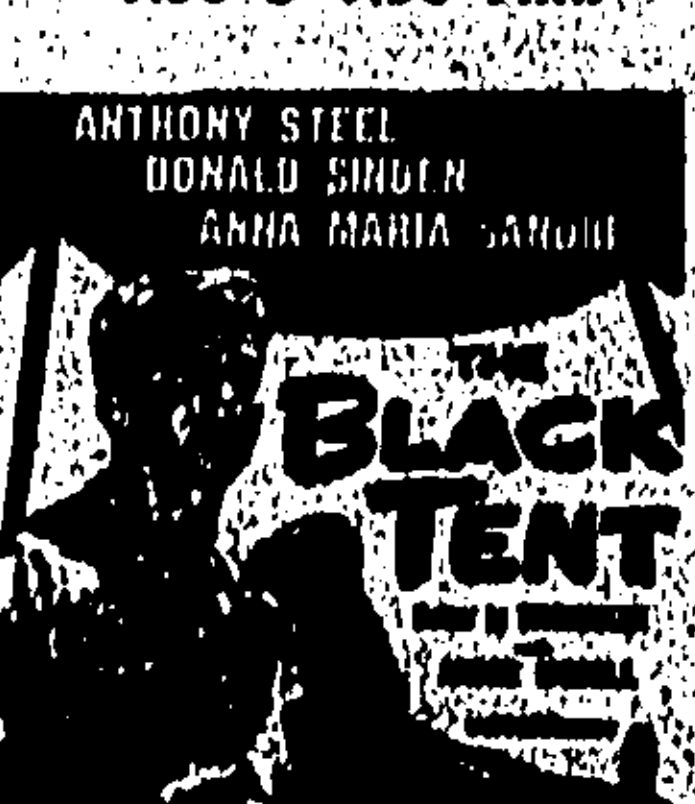
NEXT CHANGE! Bing Crosby in "ANYTHING GOES" VistaVision & Technicolor

ORIENTAL

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Final Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

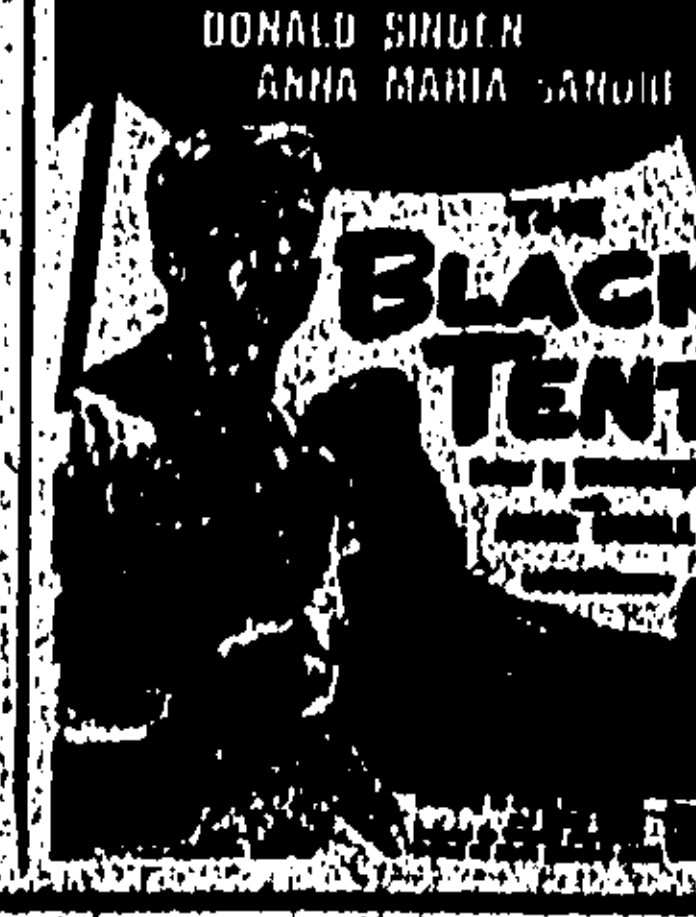
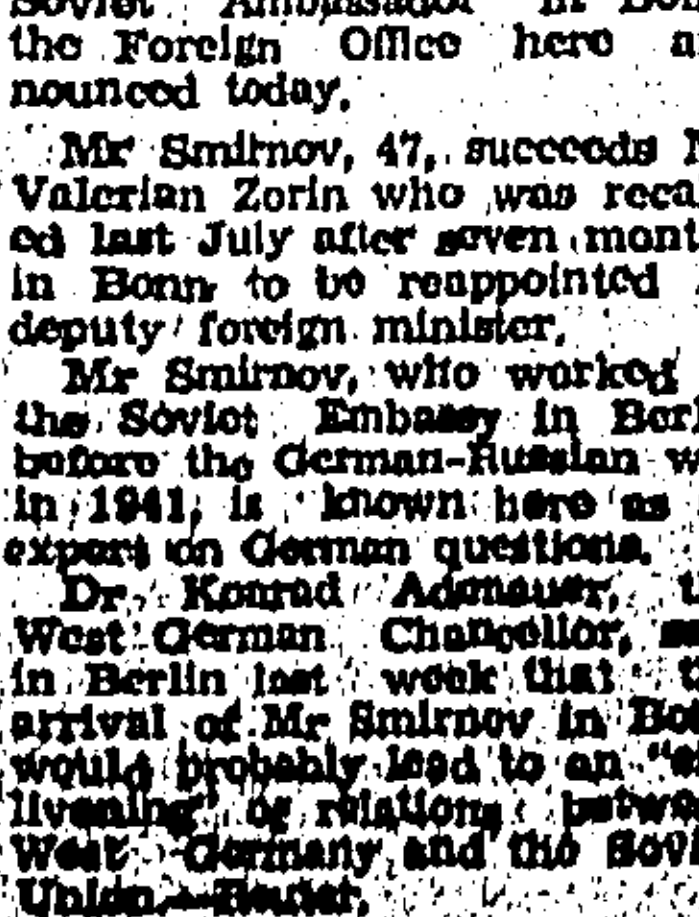
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Commencing To-morrow "THE BLUE CONTINENT"

ANTHONY STEEL DONALD SINDEN ANNA MARIA JARVIS

THE BLACK TENT



POP 6200 I SHOULD GET THE HOUSE PAINTED BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT! THEN WHY NOT LET ME TAKE A COLOUR SNAP? THE brush off! So? PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

Avoid Tension In Antarctic, Plea By India

Luftwaffe Chief In UK

USAF Continue Search

London, Oct. 16. All the British planes, and most of the Americans, have given up the search for survivors of the Lift-Master transport plane which disappeared at sea last Wednesday with 50 men aboard.

A spokesman of the American Air Force in Britain stated, however, that all hope had not been given up. Some American ships and planes would be making patrols again tomorrow morning.

The wheels and landing gear which had been found at sea correspond to those of a Lift-Master, the spokesman said. He added they bore traces of fire. The dinghy which had been picked up bore the number of the Lift-Master's squadron.

The Royal Air Force will not take part in the final search, an Air Ministry representative said tonight. The search will be undertaken by American planes.—France-Press.

China Blames U.S. For Talks Failure

London, Oct. 16. China has made a proposal at the Sino-American ambassadorial talks in Geneva aimed at promoting mutual contacts and cultural exchanges between the United States and China, according to a Foreign Ministry release issued by the New China News Agency tonight.

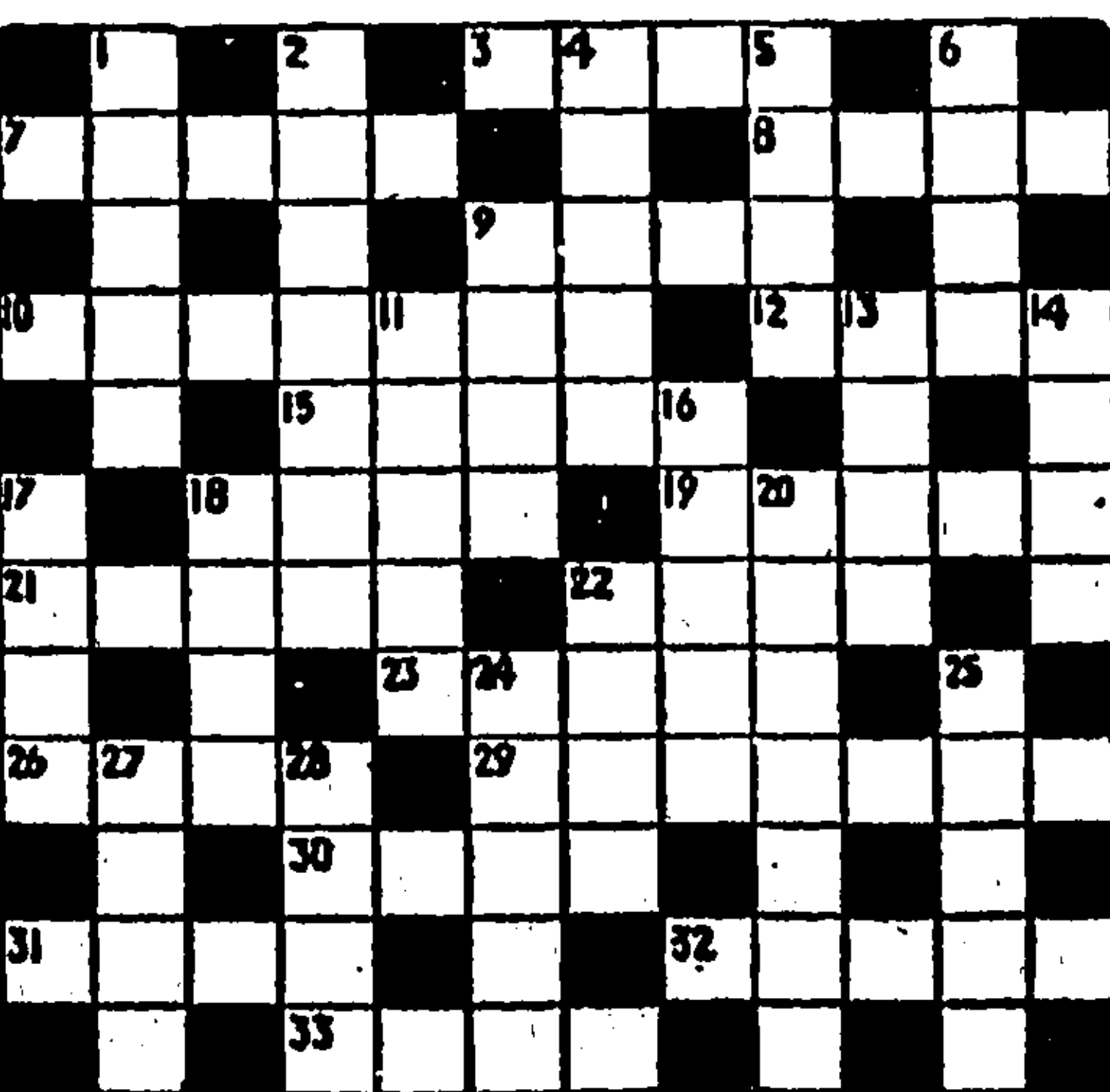
It said the American side refused to discuss this proposal made on September 22 on grounds that no agreement had been reached on the resumption of force and release of American prisoners in Chinese jails.

INVITATION

Tonight the Foreign Ministry statement referred to the recent invitation to American correspondents to visit China. "It can be seen from the warm welcome expressed by American press circles that this step taken by China is in accord with the keen desire of the American people to know about China."

But the United States Government was "afraid of any improvement in relations between China and the United States," it added.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Tumble (4).
7 Refuge (6).
8 Spoken (4).
9 Legal (4).
10 Contrive (7).
12 Pleased (4).
15 Strained (6).
16 Tidings (4).
19 Renovate (5).
21 Residence (5).
22 Renown (4).
23 LRI (5).
25 Vastness (4).
26 Sluggishness (7).
30 Clover (4).
31 Rip (4).
32 Undorned (5).
33 Neat (4).

DOWN
1 Rescued (6).
2 Deserved (7).
4 Wrong (6).
5 Lengthy (4).
6 Mottled discharge (4).
9 Optical glass (4).
11 Drain (6).
13 Solitary (4).
14 Daybreak (4).
16 Efficacy (5).
17 Molest (4).
18 Observe (4).
20 Gern (7).
22 Mulci (4).
24 Wis ill (6).
25 Imitate (5).
27 Sign (4).
28 Sharp (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Place, 7 Raid, 9 Curse, 10 Photo, 11 Post, 12 Revolution, 15 Sore, 16 Dais, 19 Descendant, 21 Ever, 22 Haven, 25 Vogue, 26 Pale, 27 Yelled. Down: 3 Lure, 4 Creel, 5 Deputy, 6 Proposed, 8 Miles, 9 Alone, 12 Treat, 13 Ridge, 15 Observe, 17 Ideal, 18 Sandy, 20 Novel, 21 Argue, 23 Wreck.

CHILE OBJECTS TO DEBATE IN UNITED NATIONS

New York, Oct. 16.

India today proposed that all nations pledge to keep the six million square miles of Antarctica free from world tensions.

Duke Leaves For Seychelles

Mombasa, Oct. 16. The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here late this afternoon by air from Entebbe, Uganda.

The Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and his wife, Lady Mary Baring, stepped forward to welcome the Duke who also shook hands with the Commander-in-Chief East Africa, Lieutenant-General Sir Gerald Lathbury, Lady Lathbury and other Service chiefs and local dignitaries.

He then set off for an hour's drive round Mombasa before returning to the Britannia.

The Governor and Lady Mary Baring then went aboard the Royal Yacht to have dinner with the Duke.

The Britannia is due to sail at 10 p.m. local time (1900 GMT). She will head due east for the Seychelle Islands, 1,000 miles off in the Indian Ocean.

The Duke sailed in the Britannia tonight on his voyage to Australia, where he opens the Olympic Games next month.—Reuter.

Prince Flies Jets For RAF

Bonn, Oct. 16. The only member of a royal family to fly jets operationally is stationed with the Royal Air Force at Farnborough, West Germany. He is Flight Lieutenant Nicky Varmanand, a Siamese prince and a cousin of the King of Siam.

He shares an interest in motoring with another cousin, Prince Bira. Flight Lieutenant Varmanand joined the RAF after studying at Cambridge in 1940, and is now the only Siamese and the only Buddhist in the force.

The Prince, aged 34, has an English wife and two children.—China Mail Special.

FOR MODEL RAILWAY FANS

Zurich, Oct. 16.

A model railway lay-out, claimed to be the biggest in the world, is attracting thousands of people to a little house specially built near Zurich Zoo. The lay-out is a miniature of the whole region of the Bernese Alps, including the Bern—Loisberg—Simplon tunnel, and nearly 500 yards of track over which 15 trains can circulate at once.

Among the 42 famous summits represented is the mighty Jungfrau, with the incredible mountain railway climbing its flank. The model also includes many of the aerial cableways of the region and even steamships on the Lake of Brienz.

Some 20 miles of wiring lead to a central control panel for the lay-out, which measures some 25 yards by 15.

Various sky effects also can be obtained electrically on a backcloth.—China Mail Special.

Farm Hit By Three Whirlwinds

Wellington, Oct. 16.

For the third time in just over twelve months, a whirlwind has left a trail of havoc across the property of a Tioranaki farmer. In the Taranaki district of the North Island.

The whirlwind lifted the roof off a shed containing hay, threw a plough disc 100 yards through the roof of a cottage on the property, wrecked a small hut, disrupted the power and telephones, flung a piece of lumber through the cottage, distributed debris over a mile away from the homestead, and beat an iron power pole in two.

One of the other two whirlwinds uprooted a 75-year-old tree. Although the cottage was extensively damaged by the whirlwind, a woman and her three young children inside the building were not injured.—China Mail Special.

Last Poznan Riot Trial Closing

Poznan, Oct. 16.

The third and last of the Poznan riot trials moved towards its close today with two of the three public prosecutors presenting their indictments.

On trial were eight youths, accused of taking part in an armed raid on police headquarters during the June 28 uprising in Poznan.

One of the prosecutors stressed the anti-government nature of the offences allegedly committed by the accused. A second prosecutor asked the tribunal to distinguish between those of the accused who appeared to be unrepentant, and those who seemed "lost" to society.

The defence plans began this afternoon and will be resumed on Thursday after a day's adjournment. The verdict is not expected before Saturday or Monday.

Numerous other trials originally envisaged have been adjourned indefinitely.—France-Press.

Melacca, Oct. 16.

A 10-ft crocodile attacked several women washing clothes in a stream near here. Villagers rushed to the scene with sticks and knives when they heard the women screaming.

The crocodile was shot dead by the Officer Commanding the Police District, Inspector Samudra.—China Mail Special.

NEW WEAPON FOR US AIRCRAFT IN WEST PACIFIC AREA

Washington, Oct. 16.

The Navy announced today that its aircraft in the Mediterranean and Western Pacific now are equipped with a new guided missile able to destroy enemy planes at altitudes greater than 50,000 feet.

The supersonic weapon is called the "Sidewinder" and is the

fastest-flying desert rattlesnake.

Sidewinders have been assigned to aircraft squadrons aboard the carrier Randolph with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the carrier Boxer in the Western Pacific.

The Sidewinder is a short-range weapon, about 15 to 20



General Joseph Kammhuber, chief of West Germany's air force, has been visiting Britain to buy British radar for his country's defence system. He is on a week's tour of Britain, will see part of the top-secret British defence system. He is pictured in London on Monday leaving the Air Ministry with Air Vice-Marshal Satterly of the Royal Air Force.—Express Photo.

Crash Survivors Going To San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 16.

The 31 survivors of the Pan American Airways Strato-Clipper were proceeding here in the US Coast Guard weather cutter Ponchartrain, headquarters said today.

The survivors were to be transferred to the destroyer USS Johnston, which was some 150 miles from the scene at the time of the ditching, about 2 p.m. tomorrow.

However, shortly after the rescue Coast Guard headquarters ordered the captain of Ponchartrain to proceed to San Francisco with the survivors.

The Navy destroyer USS Johnston, which had been dispatched to pick up the plane passengers, was told to abandon the mission.

The Coast Guard explained that the Ponchartrain was near the end of her three-week tour on weather station and another cutter was being sent to replace her. She will arrive here on Thursday.

The four engine Boeing Strato-Clipper came down in the four-to-five feet swells.

Fine Paid To Charity

Cologne, Oct. 16.

Cologne Carnival has had an unexpected contribution to its next year's Shrove Monday procession—in the form of a traffic fine imposed on its President.

Herr Thomas Liessem, President of the Cologne Carnival, biggest and most colourful in Germany, parked his car on the wrong side of the street and was ordered by a court to pay 50 marks (about £4 sterling) to a charitable institution.

He convinced the judge that the carnival counted as a charitable institution.—China Mail Special.

GERMANY MAKING CONTRIBUTION TO WEST'S DEFENCE

Bonn, Oct. 16.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said today that West Germany must and would make her contribution to the security of the Western world.

In a broadcast speech, the 80-year-old statesman said: "With the law providing for the 12-month conscription period we have laid down the furthest limit which permits us to meet the undertaking we have made to our allies."

Own Defence

Dr Adenauer said weak and hesitant peoples were hardly less of a threat to peace than those who worshipped force.

West Germany must, therefore, take over her own defence.

She could not ask other nations to assume this task.

Dr Adenauer said that the Cabinet changes announced today amounted to no fundamental change in policy aims. Existing policy would be continued.

"Our most important national goal remains the restoration of the unity of Germany as a state," Dr Adenauer added.

The Government must keep its eyes open for all possibilities of negotiating to bring nearer reunification—but without endangering the future of German freedom and security.

Widest Terms

Dr Adenauer had been expected to broadcast on his Cabinet reshuffle, but instead took the opportunity to survey government policy in the widest terms.—Reuter.

Vietnam Turns Down Nationalist Request

Saigon, Oct. 16.

The Government of South Vietnam today turned down a Nationalist Chinese request for negotiations on the nationality of Chinese born in South Vietnam.

In a communique published in Saigon, Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau said that South Vietnam rejected "regretfully" Nationalist China's request for a stay in application of last August's decree, giving automatically South Vietnamese nationality to Chinese born in the country.

Nationalist China had requested the postponement pending the conclusion of an agreement between the two countries on the question of nationality.

The communique said that under international law, the question was within the South Vietnamese Government's sovereign rights and should not therefore be the object of negotiations with any other government.—France-Press.

11-Year-Old Composer

Wellington, Oct. 16.

Christopher Jarman of Wellington, who in recent years has been making a slow and courageous recovery from an illness which at the age of three completed his paralysed him, is soon to hear some 10 of his compositions played over a prominent radio station in Wellington.

Christopher had already had several of his works heard before the Wellington public.

After a year's pianoforte tuition, he has made amazing progress and has earned good marks in recent competitions. He also sang some of his compositions, in the vocal solo group, a remarkable feat since his illness had even extended to speech.—China Mail Special.

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NATHANIEL CUBBINS

FOR a month that rheumatically pair, Ooch (your Uncle Nat) and Owch, the Plucky Little Woman, have been separated.

Owch has been in hospital for owch treatment while Ooch, still stiff in the back, has been struggling along with the shopping and cooking.

Although not much given to shooting a line Ooch insists on saying this for himself when he decides to take anything seriously, which is not often, he studies the problem carefully and works according to a plan.

Therefore in a few days the kitchen was in perfect order. Everything was brought in and movement from the larder. Shining pots and pans hung in neat rows and the right one were selected before the operation began.

Moreover, by studying a book, he had progressed from the bad old days when he was known as Mal Manager, the world's worst chef. He no longer helped himself to cook-tails while food went up in flames, nor tried to grab hot plates from the stove with bare fingers while he fell over the cat.

He was thinking of getting a job as a chef when Owch came home.

Return of Owch

Owch was to have roast sirloin and four vegetables for her homecoming Sunday lunch.

She was to lie on the settee, her pale, invalid hands idly turning the pages of a magazine. Ooch, anxious to demonstrate his skill, was going to give her a surprise.

But when she saw Ooch changing his clothes and carefully was told Ooch explained he was putting on his cooking trousers, an ancient pair he had been using because he felt rather a fool in an apron.

Then Owch wanted to know what was cooking. She was told to mind her own business. As nobody told, Owch this with impatience she soon found out. And so it was soon in Ooch's kitchen supervising. Ooch understood at last the exasperation of women when they said "Get out of my kitchen!"

Owch, still rather weak, was wandering about like a sleep-walker, telling Ooch how to deal with his carefully prepared vegetables, picking up saucepans and putting them out of reach, asking if the oven had been properly heated, what temperature the oven was and how long the joint was going to be cooked.

Ooch tried to explain that he had worked it out like a military exercise. Everything had been timed to the minute. It only Owch would leave him alone the lunch would be all right.

When they had calmed with each other several times the embittered Ooch took off his cooking trousers, changed into fancy pants, and went to the larder. He said he would be back to turn the sirloin at exactly 1300 hours.

Return of Ooch

IN the low tavern Ooch met many dear old pals. They congratulated him on Owch's recovery and were intensely interested in his cooking.

Had he made a Yorkshire pud? No, he couldn't do that. What's more, he knew of thousands of others, including professional chefs, who couldn't do it either.

One D.O.P. said it was easy and went into all the details. Another said never let a woman carve. They always used blunt knives and left a shapeless mass on the dish.

Yet another asked if Ooch was serving horse-radish sauce. Ooch admitted he had forgotten it and an obliging grocer offered to open up his shop and get some.

Ooch thanked him, but explained he must be back at 1300 hours to turn the joint. The grocer said he wouldn't be five minutes and the D.O.P.s said joints cooked just as well without being turned.

When the grocer arrived with the horse-radish it was 1315 hours. Ooch tried to go home, saying vegetables were on the boil. More D.O.P.s came in. They wanted to drink Ooch's health. They were interested in Ooch's cooking. They all knew how to make Yorkshire pud.

At 1330 hours Ooch asked them all to lunch. It seemed the only way of escape. Luckily they refused, but most said they would come round and say hello to Owch after they had drunk her health.

So at 1400 hours, when everybody was thrown out of the low tavern, a noisy little procession started for home.

When the front door was opened there was a blue haze in the hall. Owch, unable to take anything out of the oven on account of her rheumatically arm, was lying half-tipped on the settee.

The kitchen Ooch had grown to love was full of smoke. His gleaming saucepans were black with burned vegetables.

Some gallant D.O.P.s wanted to rescue Ooch first. Others, more practical, wanted to rescue the sirloin. But when they opened the oven door they were driven back by fumes.

After the funny ones had suggested sending for the fire brigade, Ooch, the precise planner, the organiser of a military exercise, asked them to leave and reached for his tin-opener.

FIRST PROBLEM: SHOULD I HEAD EAST OR WEST?

By PETER TOWNSEND

In this second article introducing his own story of his world tour, Group Captain Peter Townsend tells of the decisions he had to make when planning the journey...

IF I may be forgiven a rather elementary treatment of the problem, I found that the trouble in planning my round the world drive was that the American, African, and Australian continents are all in a more or less "up and down" direction. Whereas the most convenient and practicable way of getting round the world is "sideways."

But starting from my home in Brussels, should one head east or west?

Sun's Rotation

I FIRST examined this question in terms of the sun's rotation, but quickly gave it up as irrelevant. It

was the up and down bits which worried me because they meant a departure from the general sideways direction. The annoying thing was there were three up-and-downs and this always made me end up in the wrong place.

If, for instance, I set off for the west, crossed the Atlantic to Canada and descended to South America. I should then have to come up again to get a boat to Japan or even Australia. Working west again from Singapore towards the Middle East I would then have to drop down to South Africa and come all the way up again to get back to Europe.

Heading east offered much better prospects. I

could go sideways all the way to India and then turn down to Singapore. Flattening out I would arrive in Australia, then cross it and come to New Zealand. It would then be necessary to climb up again to Japan and then sail across the North Pacific and land high up on the American continent. Down I would go again to the bottom of South America and then get a boat again across the South Atlantic to South Africa, finally working my way up to Europe and home.

It was clear that heading east would work out best, though there were still serious complications in the route, which became more evident as I gathered more information about it.

Preparations

A PART from studying my world map I also seized every chance I could of talking to people in the Congo who had either crossed the Sahara Desert or had motored to Capetown.

I know a Belgian who has crossed the Sahara on a motor-bike. The fact that he broke down five minutes after leaving Brussels did not deter him from continuing to his destination. I met and talked to numbers of other people during my stay in the Congo. The conversations I had with them encouraged me to think that a motor journey round the world was possible. By the time I left the Congo and returned to Belgium I was sure that I wished to make such a journey, and that furthermore I had the intention of making it should the opportunity occur.

Although it was a month or two before the events which led to my resignation from the RAF presented me with the opportunity, I started to make preparations in the belief that it would sooner or later come. It is now exactly five months since I filed the first letter concerning my journey and looking



Group Captain Townsend photographs the arrival of his Land Rover in Brussels....

back I am astonished at two things: firstly, my complete ignorance of the nature of my task; and secondly, the enormous amount of information I have since collected.

In my ignorance, I have had to advance from the very start over unknown country. My first approach to every new feature had always to be tentative, and as I became better versed in the subject I gained enough knowledge to reach decisions. I have had to make many decisions which were reached after seeking a lot of advice and giving much thought. Many of the decisions are irrevocable, and if wrong I shall regret them later.

The first thing to decide was what kind of car to go in. I fondly imagined that it might be possible to take an ordinary saloon. After some preliminary inquiries I invited two young Belgians to lunch. Each had driven a saloon, one a Peugeot, one an Armstrong Siddeley, from Brussels to Delhi. There was no doubt that a saloon could do that part of the journey, but my friends soon convinced me that my chances of doing it alone in a saloon were remote. So I thereupon decided—this was not difficult—to go in a car with four-wheel drive.

Some people think it is rather odd that I should want to go alone. Perhaps it is, but it never occurred to me to take

anyone with me. Had I conceived the plan with someone else we would naturally have gone together, and it would be agreeable to have a companion who had been with me from the very start.

Loneliness

BUT it so happened that the idea of the journey came to me through a long chain of circumstances which have never affected anyone who could possibly come with me. It would be a mistake, I am sure, to take a stranger. We would very soon find we were at variance with one another, and the journey would come to a premature end.

I shall suffer certain drawbacks through being alone, the least of which I think will be a sense of loneliness. One could hardly have been more lonely than when sitting in a single room in the middle of a dark night. I don't ever remember feeling alone, though I was often fairly frightened. Loneliness is a fearful thing. I know, but there is always with you an eternal Presence in whose company you cannot feel alone.

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Tomorrow: CALCULATED RISK

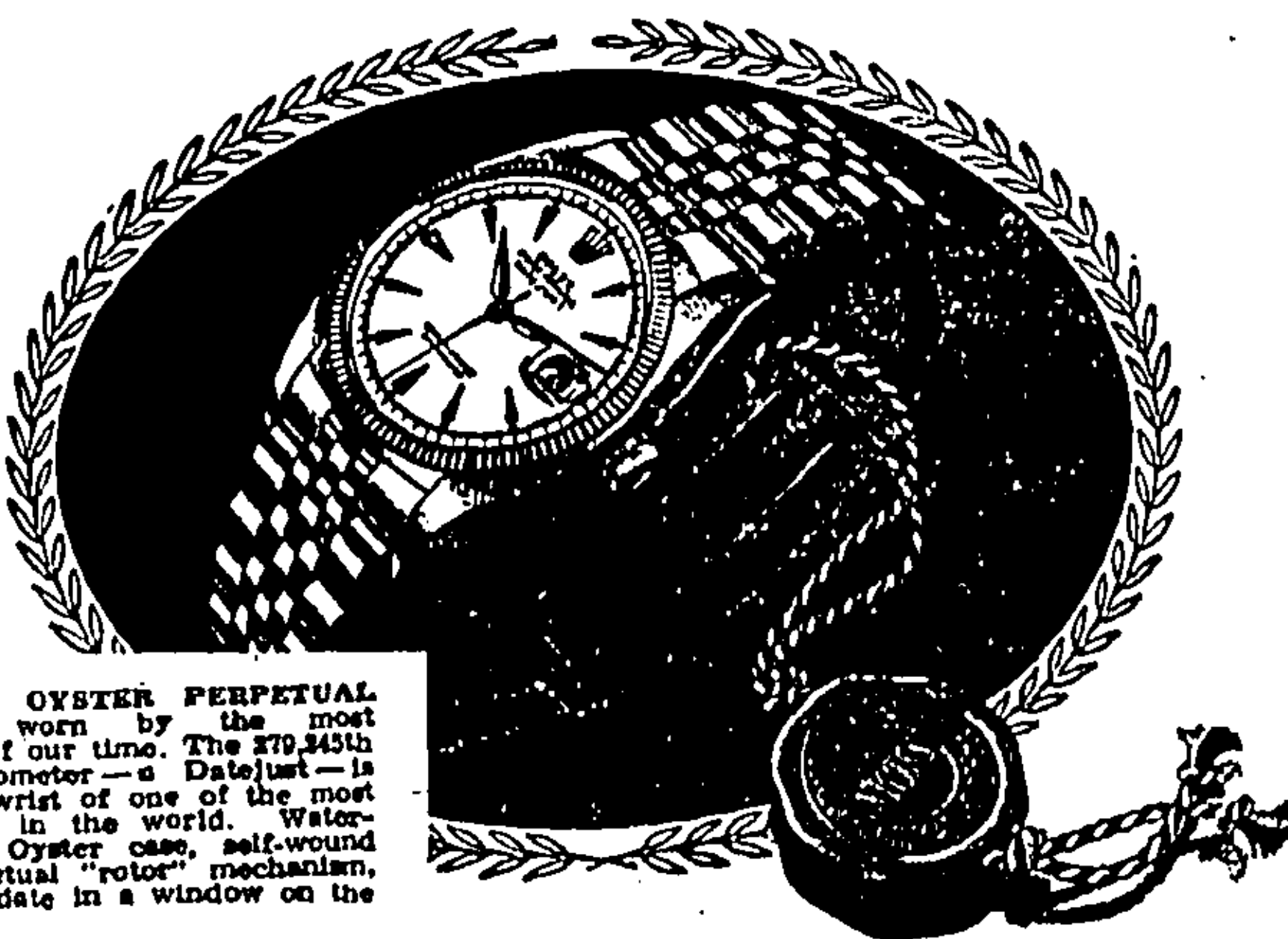
POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



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Facts & Figures—

During 1955, Switzerland produced 57,743 wrist-chronometers, split between 94 competitors.

82 of the smallest competitors, put together, obtained 6.1% of the total production of Swiss chronometers during 1955. Six firms only have reached more than 1% of the total production.

Rolex was first with 26,172, meaning that Rolex by itself obtained more than 45% of all the wrist-chronometers produced last year in Switzerland by 94 competitors.

ROLEX

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HOME FROM HOME FOR COLONIAL STUDENTS

By ALAN STEWARD

Director of the hos'el at 1, Hans Crescent, London, run by the British Council.

"NO. 1 Hans Crescent" is known to some thousands of students from British colonial territories as a place where they have lived while studying in London, where they have stayed on vacation visits from other parts of the United Kingdom, or where they have attended lectures, concerts, exhibitions or dances, or just dropped in to meet their friends.

As a British Council residence for Colonial Students it is barely six years old. Before the outbreak of the Second World War it was a hotel, but in 1939 it was taken over by the Government and used for many purposes, until, in 1950, it was rented from the Ministry of Works by the British Council, adapted, redecorated and equipped as a hostel.

QUIET DISTRICT

Hans Crescent is in a quiet residential district in the West End of London, within a few hundred yards of Hyde Park, and No. 1 is a

large and impressive, if somewhat ornate, building of five storeys. It has accommodation for 220 students, and its amenities include a handsome hall, the furniture of which is reminiscent of an Oxford college, a roomy and comfortable lounge in which the radio is seldom silent, a quiet library, a snack bar, a television room and a remarkable glass-walled and glass-domed room which was once the hotel's "winter garden" and is now used for plays, concerts, film shows, receptions and dances.

Most of the students live in single study-bedrooms, though there are also a number of double rooms and a few treble. The charges vary from just over £3 to just over £4 per week for accommodation, breakfast and dinner. Lunch also is served on Saturdays and Sundays, and occasional meals can be purchased at other times in the snack bar.

Bathrooms are numerous, there is abundant hot water, and in the basement is a laundry where students may, if they wish, wash, dry and iron their

clothes. The only domestic duty which is required of them is that they should make their own beds.

Any bona fide colonial student is eligible for admission, but as there is considerable competition for places, preference is given to new arrivals. An endeavour is also made to preserve a balance between the various territories so that the numbers in residence roughly reflect the number of students from each region at present in the United Kingdom.

VARIED STUDIES

Africa, naturally, has the largest contingent (about 60 from Nigeria alone) followed by the Far East (Malaya, Singapore and Hong Kong) and the West Indies. In the present year no fewer than 31 countries have been represented. As a matter of policy, and to avoid any suggestion of "segregation" between 20 and 30 United Kingdom students are also admitted, most of whom intend to do work in, or related to, the colonial territories.

Students normally remain in residence for one year, after which, with the help of the British Council Student Welfare Department, they move into lodgings and make room for

newly-arrived students. During vacations temporary residents, usually students on a visit to London or new arrivals in transit, occupy any vacant places.

The subjects of study represented at No. 1 Hans Crescent are refreshingly varied. Though law is still the favourite, medicine and engineering are catching up, and the other courses, 50 in number, range from bakery to Bantu languages, and from tailoring to television. Though many of the students are at London University, a large number attend technical colleges and other non-university institutions of higher learning.

At the beginning of each academic year the residents elect a House Committee on a regional basis. The Committee, which elects its own officers and sub-committees, co-operates with the administration to further the welfare of the students and to arrange social activities. In such a mixed community the most onerous office is that of Chairman of the Food Committee, which acts as a liaison between the residents and the catering managers.

In addition to being a hostel, No. 1 Hans Crescent is also a centre for colonial students in London. Various cultural activities are arranged, as well as social functions, and a monthly

programme is sent to members. The premises are much used, too, by Students' Unions and such organisations as World Assembly of Youth, United Nations Student Association, and the Royal African Society.

As students are also getting the habit of holding send-off parties and wedding receptions there, a day seldom passes without some function or other taking place. During term-time the first sitting at dinner is a semi-formal occasion, with High Table taken in turn by the Director and members of the House Committee, who invite their own guests.

QUEEN'S VISIT

In December last the students and staff were honoured by a visit of Queen Elizabeth II, the Patron of the British Council, and the Duke of Edinburgh, on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the formation of the British Council.

Among those who have dined at Hans Crescent in recent months have been Britain's Secretary of State for the Colonies and parties of journalists from Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Yugoslavia and Brazil.

There is no doubt that residence at Hans Crescent is regarded by most students as a privilege, and that they appreciate the opportunity it affords of meeting fellow students of the different countries, races, and creeds of the Commonwealth.

ENTER BOBBY NEILL

THE ACADEMY BOY FINDS FAME IN HIS FISTS DESPITE THE SHAMBLES

By ALAN HOBY

In my time I've seen flop after flop from British boxers, so I'm not likely to get worked up over some cheap second-rater. But today I think I can name a young man who is going to be a world champion—Bobby Neill of Edinburgh.

It was Bobby, just 23, who produced the one gleam of hope for British boxing after that Harringay shambles between Ezzard Charles and Dick Richardson.

Unfortunately, his triumph over Ray Fenech has been overshadowed by the hubbub which followed boxers' worst body blow for years.

Yet, in every way, it was an astonishing performance, not only because Bobby was the first British featherweight to beat the Frenchman but also because, by every law of nature, he should never have been in the ring at all.

He was a school boy, a boxer who followed Bobby Neill, who was nearly killed in a road accident.

They Disagree On Davis Cup Date

Melbourne, Oct. 16.—The United States and Australian Lawn Tennis Associations are at loggerheads over the date for the U.S.-India Inter-zone Davis Cup final, originally scheduled for December 16, 7 and 8 in Perth. It was learned here today.

American Davis Cup Committee Chairman Alrick Man wants the tie up back a week, but the Australian Association is not at present viewing the request favourably.

India has also declined to alter the date. The clash of opinion over the date will go before an independent arbitrator but if the United States and India cannot agree on a suitable date, Australia will arbitrate and certainly take sides with India. It was thought. — France-Press

Youth Sets New Swim Mark In Olympic Trials

Paris, Oct. 16.—Swimming champion, Lin Chin-chun of Communist China today clocked 57.6 seconds in the 100 metres free-style event in Peking, setting a new national record at the selection trials for China Olympic swimmers, the New China News Agency reported.

The record is 0.2 seconds better than the official national record and 0.2 seconds better than Lin's own previous best. The two-day swimming trials which started this afternoon will last the country's best swimmers in the men's and women's 100 metres free-style, back stroke and butterfly.

Three for Melbourne the news agency said.

In the women's 200 metres breast stroke, T. T. Lachina of Shanghai came first in 3 minutes, 11 seconds.

Although this improves on the official national record of 3 minutes, 13 seconds, it is below her own best of 3 minutes, 21 seconds, reached at the competition between Chinese and German swimmers last April in Peking, the agency added. — France-Press

MARKSMANSHIP TRIAL

Paris, Oct. 16.—China's first high school student from Honan Province, today came first in the running deer event at China's Olympic marksmanship trial that ended in Peking today with a score of 400 points.

In the 25 double shots part, Chang scored 202 points. Another unexpected good result in the four-day trials was obtained by Chao Shun-chun of Shanghai, who won the small bore rifle prone shooting event (50 shots) with 595 points. He also won the three times 40 small bore rifle event from standard, kneeling and prone positions at 50 metres with 1,120 points.

The first place in the rapid fire pistol silhouette shooting event went to Tung Jui-kuan with 570 points. — France-Press



SPEED IS NOT THE ANSWER...

For Good Football—The Secret Is To Be Able To Vary The Pace

Says DON REVIE

Are we trying to play our football at too fast a pace? I ask the question, because recently I was chatting to one of our top coaches about the effect of the modern methods of pressure training.

Many clubs have adopted this style of training with emphasis on sprints, etc., and I think it is a great idea for players must be nippy—particularly over the first ten to twenty yards.

But from my observations, some sides are trying to play at sprint speed all the time!

Two years ago, when the Hungarians came over here to give us an object lesson in the arts and crafts of football, the cry went up: "English players don't get enough ball practice."

So insistent were the shouts of every team from the "Back Street Wanderers" to mighty Arsenal seemed to be doing nothing else but concentrating on improving the standards of ball control.

Now, there is a new shout: "Let's have more speed."

Well, which is right? My own view is this. I think the fastest men in the side should be the full-backs, with wing men close up behind them.

Full-backs, need speed to beat the winger to the ball; and in the modern game they also need to have the pace to nip smartly back to cover the centre half.

But do let's keep a level head. The skill in football depends to a large extent on the craft at wing-half and inside-forward. There is no football future for the wing-half who rushes madly at the ball, and then gets rid of it like a hot potato.

And who in his right mind would suggest that Alex James would have been a greater player if he could have clipped a few tenths of a second off his time for the 100 yards.

James' genius lay in his skill and the way he was able to vary his pace.

ON THE MOVE

The time to use speed, I think, is when the ball is on the move and players should slot into smartly without holding up the attack. But very often the ball has to be held by the scheme—and then the race for goal is on.

Two great examples of the way speed should be used in the game spring immediately to mind.

Have you ever noticed how John Charles seems to stroll through a game. Very often he moves about leisurely, and his calm and judgment make it seem as though he has all the time in the world to play the ball. But watch Charles sprint if there is a chance of a goal.

For Big John knows how to vary his pace and only uses the sprint burst when it is necessary.

Have you ever noticed how Stan Matthews will walk up to a full back with the ball. But as soon as he gets the back off balance Matthews shoots away.

To the many young football fans who keep asking me how to speed their game up, I can only say: Go to watch men like Charles and Matthews if you can. Those are the chaps who will give you an idea how speed should be employed.

With the season now well under way I think it is worth while to take stock of the situation so far. I don't know what your feelings are, but these are my ratings of the teams I have seen and played against so far.

Best teams: Manchester United, Tottenham.

Hotspur and Luton Town not far behind.

Team with the brightest ideas: My advice is to go to see Burnley. It is a soccer education to see their many moves from static positions such as a throw-in, free kick, kick-off and corner kick. If I was coach to a schoolboy team I should try to take the lads to watch Burnley's smart moves.

Team with the biggest personality: I must give you two, Blackpool with Stan Matthews, and Leeds United with John Charles.

Most successful move: The switch which brought Tom Finney from outside-right to centre-forward for Preston, where he is fast earning a reputation as "the trickiest centre forward" since Hughie Gallacher's day.

NO HOLIDAY

My club, Manchester City, have gone to Eastbourne for a 14 days stay up at the southern seaside resort. This may cause a sardonic laugh among the factory workers who look upon this as a holiday for the players. I can assure you it is far from that.

Players, simply because they are together all the time, probably work harder at training and team tactics on these special trips than they would do at home.

The important question is: does special mid-season training help the team? Frankly, I think it is better to go away immediately the rush at the start of the season is over. Better that than making a last minute dash just before the Cup-ties or the heavy Christmas programme.

Teams have found from experience that the effect of a break in training is not immediate. Players usually feel the benefit about three weeks later. Don't ask me why—It's probably just one of those psychological reasons.

As a general rule it is the clubs who have struck a bad patch who are whisked away like this. But in my opinion every club should do it. Yes, even a winning team can benefit by a spell away from their home town.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

The important factor is that the manager should make the trip at the proper time. If a team is winning regularly, you usually find the players respond quicker. They are a happy mob, because they are winning.

If they have had a recent number of defeats, then the lads are more restrained. They are not so keen to play golf or take part in other recreations. They prefer to concentrate on football, analysing just where they are going wrong.

I can never remember a season when the transfer

These Soccer Players Train Voluntarily On Sunday Mornings

By JAMES CONNOLLY

A seven-day soccer week—that is one of the success secrets of Manchester United. The League champions are so keen on their job that most of the first and second team players train voluntarily on Sunday mornings.

These Sunday sessions began with manager Matt Busby and his assistant, former Welsh international Jimmy Murphy, going to Old Trafford to tune up on their own for the hard week ahead.

Three of the regulars are England stars: Roger Byrne, Tommy Taylor and Duncan Edwards.

"Matt and I have always trained with the boys most days, because we both believe that we have to be as fit as they are," Jimmy Murphy told me.

Quick goal-snatching stunt worked out by manager Fred Cox has brought results for Bournemouth.

Fred brings in his three half backs to take the kick-offs. They aren't far out of position and it leaves all five forwards ready for a quick dash through.

The old Arsenal set also has his team out on the pitch, warming up 15 minutes before the game starts. That, he says, gives them the feel of the ball.

TESTING GAME

Advice which Jack Mansell, Pompey's England 'B' left-back, got from the specialist who treated him for cartilage was: "Get out there and play as much as you can."

The grateful Mansell came through his testing game with a Navy team brimful of confidence, and Portsmouth now hope that manipulative treatment will provide the cure.

Blackburn Rovers were all set to bid for Blackpool's international Ernie Taylor.

Their prospects faded when Taylor got back as Stan Matthews' right-wing partner in the first team. Expect Blackburn to switch to Alan Brown.

Bristol City were first in to bid for Broadbent. Sheffield Wednesday's transfer-listed left-winger.

I can tell them that Wednesday don't intend to drop any-

Swaps Reported Seriously Ill

Camden, New Jersey, Oct. 16.—Swaps, one of the world's greatest race horses and winner of the 1955 Kentucky Derby, was reported to have been taken seriously ill tonight.

Swaps by the British-bred Khalid and owned by Mr. Rex Ellsworthband-Mr. John Galbreath, has aggravated the slight leg fracture he suffered in a workout at Garden State Park in New Jersey on October 9.

The four-year-old colt struck the injured leg against the side of his stall on Sunday while trying to get to his rest—Reuter.

WIN FOR CARDIFF

Cardiff, Oct. 15.—Cardiff beat the Irish club, Bective Rangers, 8-6 in a Rugby Union match today.

MEET THE FANS

Sportsmen And Model Footballers—That's Manchester United

By RONALD C. GOSKINS

(In an interview with Eric Nicholls)

When a team is in trouble, the cry inevitably goes up: "Buy a new star!" Indeed, many clubs try to buy themselves out of difficulties. Take Sunderland for instance. Their team cost nearly £200,000. But their money bags haven't brought them the League Championship or the Cup.

Manchester United must be worth twice that amount. But how often do you hear of Matt Busby delving into the transfer market, and producing top liners at fantastic fees?

Never. For the simple reason that United develop their own talent. Their soccer 'nursery' must be known all over the world. And it didn't cost them a penny.

Some—the cynics—say that the best from schools and youth football go to United just because they are attracted by the name—and United's record. I don't believe it. Manchester United have unlimited young talent, simply because they looked ahead and started preparing for the future years ago.

exception of Duncan Edwards who is only 19.

It is remarkable when you think of the players United can call on. When goalkeeper Crompton moved, they found Ray Wood, a goalkeeper who learned cups for England. Right-back Fowler, also an England player, was called up, and later injured. Busby delved into his nursery and produced Greaves, who has remained as partner to Byrne.

When a club loses an old stalwart such as Alfie Chilton, and when that player is a centre-half, most managers would go into a flap and having nothing in reserve produce cheque books. United didn't. They called up Jones, another goalkeeper, who had made the No. 1 spot his own. Or his flanker is Eddie Colman, and his flanks are played by Jones and Greaves.

"Thank Duncan Edwards," says Byrne. "He was the best from schools and youth football to go to United just because they are attracted by the name—and United's record. I don't believe it. Manchester United have unlimited young talent, simply because they looked ahead and started preparing for the future years ago."

That is why Manchester United and their manager Matt Busby will always be favourites with me. They replace the chaps who go into their fold young players of promise, and then set about the job of grooming them for a place in the League side, and future stardom.

The number one grade is a credit to Matt Busby and his staff. It is also a credit to the club when you realise and appreciate that skipper Roger Byrne was the "daddy" of their champions, ship side at St. James' Park.

United, to my mind, are the greatest footballers. They are

attractive, yet forceful, graceful and artistic in their movements, yet pack a punch in their finishing. And their defensive covering is a lesson to all.

INDIVIDUAL STARS

There are, as no-one would deny, individual stars in the United side. Edwards, for instance, Taylor, and Byrne.

But they mould together as one team, all with the same ideas—football, fitness, and victory.

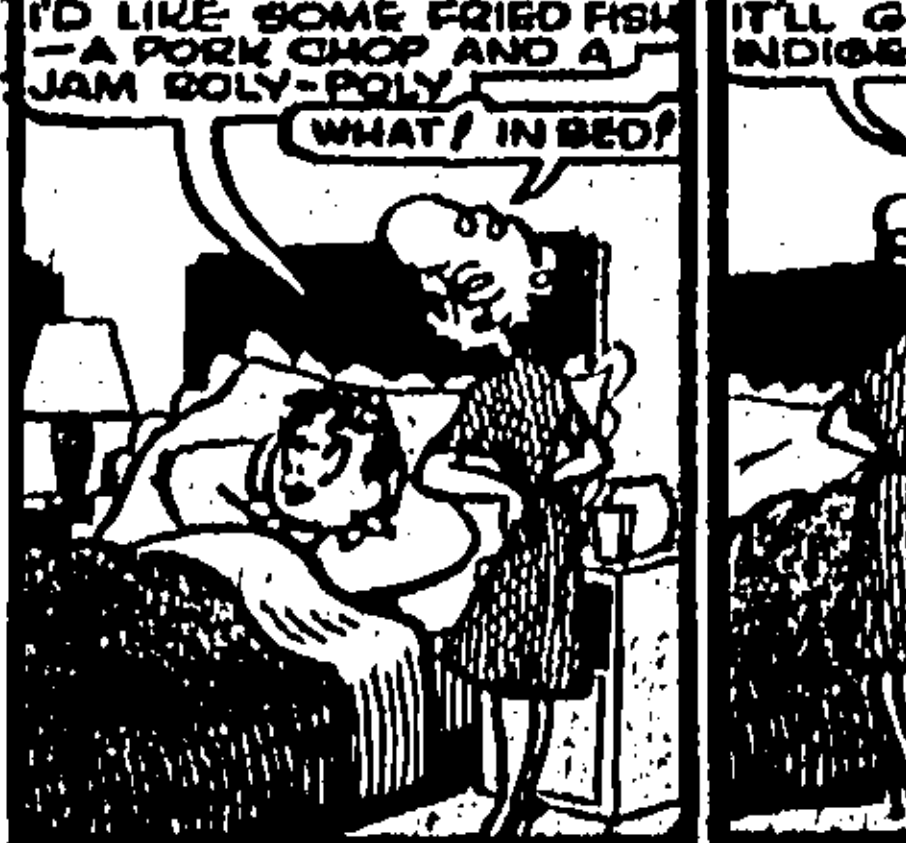
They can be hard in their tackling, brutal in their assaults. But you will never see a United player commit a deliberate foul. They don't. For, Busby rules with an iron hand. That is why you will never see the petty fouling, the mass appeals to the referee, or the unnecessary bumping and bashing of goalkeepers.

For only skipper Byrne is allowed to speak to the referee, and charging goalkeepers is forbidden at Old Trafford.

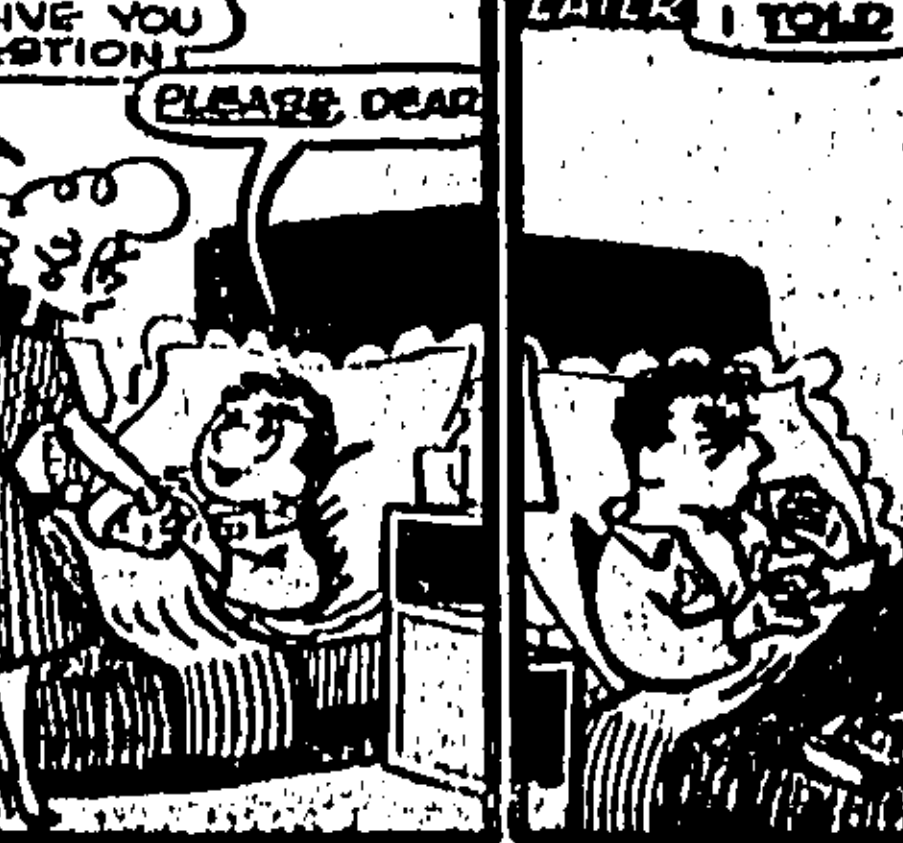
They are sportsmen, these men of Manchester United, as well as model footballers. That is why they actually end up on top, or near the top.

—London Express Service (Copyright)

THE GAMBOLS



I'll Give You Indigestion



I Told You So



It's All Your Fault For All The Crazy Meals



For the most refreshing THIRST QUENCHER



HORSE OF THE CENTURY

Ribot Will Be A Great Help To British Breeders

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The Italian colt Ribot bade farewell to the turf at Longchamp on October 7 by running his greatest race. He stamped himself not as the horse of a decade, not as a horse of a generation, but as the horse of the century.

It is very doubtful if the modern generation will ever see his equal again. I have certainly never seen it in the past.

The day before the race the Aga Khan told me that he thought Ribot was one of the greatest horses ever to have raced. And this was amply confirmed in a fast and true-run race. Throughout the mile and a half Camel was sitting on Ribot and playing with the opposition.

He put the horse where he wanted, when he wanted and there was never any doubt about his amazing superiority. In the paddock beforehand he looked cool and well and trained to the minute.

POWERFUL

Walking in the Longchamp crowd did not worry him at all. He has a fine sensible head and is very powerful behind the saddle. He has, too, that tremendous heart which is a feature of so many champions.

Ribot undoubtedly ran the worst race of his life in the King George VI Stakes at Ascot. He ran the best race of his life the other day, and all those who saw it will never forget it. The momentous occasion rose to its height as Ribot was led into the unsaddling enclosure.

The enormous crowd went wild with enthusiasm to welcome a challenger who, in two years, had taken over £20,000 in stake money out of France.

Harry Wragg could feel justly disappointed by the fine attacking policy of Donna Lydia and the Marchese Incisa, for, if they had adhered to their original policy of retiring Ribot after Ascot, Talgo would have been the winner.

FINE BURST

Coming from behind Talgo found a fine burst of speed in the last two furlongs, but he did not get a clear run until rather more than a furlong to go. Then he shot out to take a clear second place.

He was probably second best on merit and will make a great middle distance horse next season. He does not run again because as Harry pointed out he won his first race in March and has been on the go ever since.

He therefore missed Laurel Park, for which race Mr John Schapiro offered an immediate invitation. One of the most satisfactory features of the race was the running of the two American horses, Fisherman and Career Boy, ridden by American jockeys on a course which went the opposite way to which they have been accustomed to riding and running.

SET THE PACE

Fisherman set the pace for almost a mile and a quarter, while Career Boy was unlucky not to finish third. Mr C. V. Whitney can well be pleased with the effort he made in sending his horses to Europe.

Their fine showing in the most valuable race over here will encourage other American owners to send over their really good horses. Indeed, Career Boy

HKAAA Entries

The closing date for entries for the first HKAAA Open Meeting of the 1956/57 season will now be October 22 at 5 p.m.

will probably return next year as a four-year-old and he will be a formidable challenger. International racing moved a stage nearer by this event.

If the American horses had made no show, other American owners might have considered European conditions would have provided too tough a test for their horses.

NO EXCUSES

The other English runner, Zarathustra, could not go the pace. He was not badly placed with four furlongs to go but is a stayer without the necessary turn of finishing speed to be in the top class at a mile and a half.

From the start to finish it was a most satisfactory race with no excuses, no rough riding and every jockey satisfied with the result. For this the French stewards can be given much of the credit.

This race certainly set a very fine example for future inter-

national contests, and all those who were privileged to see the world's racehorse in action for the last time will never forget it.

EXCHANGE

It is expected that Ribot will take up stud duties in England at Lord Derby's stud. Lord Derby and Donna Lydia Testa have exchanged mares before and the dual classic winner Garden Path, owned by Lord Derby, is at present at Donna Lydia's stud in Italy.

It will be a great help to British breeders to have Ribot in England.

The Bousac filly Apollonia was a complete failure, fading out rapidly in the last three furlongs.

She has never been able to recover her spring form and has been a big disappointment to the Bousac entourage, who thought they had a real champion here.

(London Express Service).

THIS WORLD OF SPORT

Canoeist Max Baldwin—The Most Courageous Athlete At The Games

Says DEREK JOHN

Meet the most courageous competitor at the Olympic Games in Melbourne—28-year-old canoeist Max Baldwin, of New South Wales.

When he was two, Max went down with polio. Both legs were affected. It was feared he would never walk.

He recovered the use of his right leg, but the left leg remained paralysed and withered. From childhood he had to use crutches and could only watch while his school-mates played.

But young Max was determined. He made up his mind that he would find a sport in which he could take part.

First he turned to gymnastics and became an expert balancer. To good, in fact, his services became much in demand at charity shows.

Next he tried tennis, developed some excellent strokes, but realised that lack of mobility would stop him getting into the top flight. On to skiing where he hurtled down the snowy slopes with a small pair of skis fitted to his crutches and a full size ski on his right foot.

Then, in 1948, he turned to canoeing. Immediately he knew he could make a go of it. Even then he set his target at an Olympic medal in 1956.

SUPREME EFFORT

He won many championships in Australia. His supreme effort was in 1954 when he won the national marathon championship held over 100 miles.

He paddled the distance in 18 hours 50 minutes to win by over an hour and a half.

And if Max Baldwin will be the Games' most courageous competitor, one of the most unusual will surely be Felix Erasmou.

Felix is a javelin thrower—but with a difference. To start with he is 50 years old. And he throws the javelin

as if it were a discus, pivoting himself round and round instead of taking the conventional run up.

But Felix gets results. Last week he broke the Spanish record with a throw of 74.32 metres. This would have won him the Olympic title at Helsinki.

SOCCER MACHINE

The great Hungarian soccer machine, which won the Olympic tournament in 1952 and remained unbeaten for four years, is running down.

On the evidence of their 2-1 win over France several new parts are needed.

Even Pusgas himself was just another "old timer" fighting to hold back the passage of time. It was the same with Hidegkuti, who was replaced just before half time, and Kocsis, the other member of that amazing inside-forward trio, was seldom in the game.

The only Hungarian to uphold the tradition of that earlier wonder team was wing half Bozsi, who combines soccer with being a member of parliament.

Sport diplomacy has reached a new high level in Melbourne. To avoid offending any Olympic competitors from former enemy countries the Australians have renamed half a dozen streets in the Olympic village.

Sports Diary

TODAY

LHC Championships Presentation by 2.30 p.m.
LHC Championships Presentation by 2.30 p.m.
LHC Championships Presentation by 2.30 p.m.
LHC Championships Presentation by 2.30 p.m.

Over North Pole

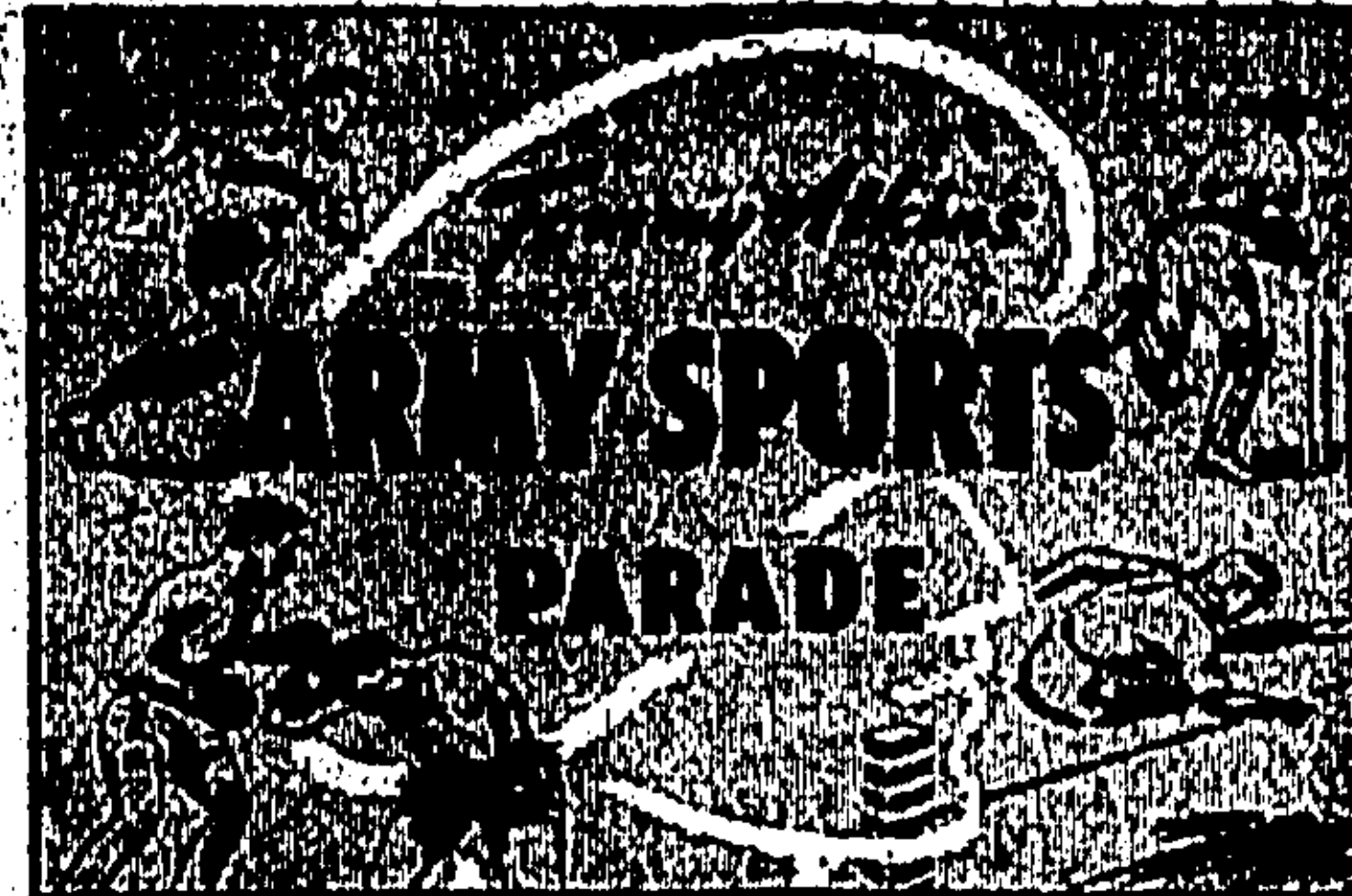
Airlift For

Scandinavian Olympic Athletes

Stockholm, Oct. 16. An over the North Pole airlift will come into operation on November 2 when the Scandinavian Airline Service starts transporting 450 Scandinavian sportsmen who are to compete in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne. It was announced here today.

The airlift will continue until November 18. Five DE-7-C and one DE-6-B aircrafts, carrying the teams will make one of the stopovers at Honolulu, where the sportsmen will stay there for 24 or 36 hours for a rest and get acclimatised to the Australian weather before going to Melbourne.

This airlift will serve as a proving flight for the regular Europe-Tokyo service which will come into operation at the beginning of next year.—France-Press.



The Kowloon incident almost put sport right out of the picture over the week-end for in common with sportsmen in every other section of the community those in the Army found themselves involved in a very different kind of activity.

Now, however, normal conditions have been restored and we look forward to a quick resumption of the many sports which are so much a part of the life of the soldier.

The Army (Hongkong) Tennis Championships of 1956 have now been arranged and once again, through the kind permission of the President of the United Services Recreation Club, they will be held at the courts of that club.

The preliminary rounds will be held on November 12, 13, 14, and 15 while November 16 has been set aside for the finals. The winners of the preliminary rounds will take place between 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

The following events have been listed—Open Men's Singles, Open Men's Doubles, Open Mixed Doubles, Open Ladies' Singles, and Open Ladies' Doubles. In all the preliminary rounds—and also in the finals of the ladies' games—the match will be decided on the best of three advantage sets. The semi-finals and finals of the men's events will be decided on the best of five advantage sets.

ELIGIBILITY

The conditions of eligibility of competitors are as follows:—The Men's events are open to all ranks serving in Hongkong Land Forces. The Ladies' events are open to all ranks serving in WRAC, QARAC, Red Cross, and WVS serving in Hongkong Land Forces, and also to the wives and daughters of all ranks serving with the Land Forces in the Colony.

The entry fee is \$3 per competitor per event and entries should be forwarded to Capt J. K. Moss, RAEC, Education Branch, HQ LF (Tel Force 377) as soon as possible, but not later than October 29 which has been set as the closing date.

The draw will be made as soon as possible after the entry list is closed and particulars will be published as expeditiously as possible.

The Tennis Championships are usually grand affairs and provide an abundance of healthy competition between tennis players of all ranks. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each event, and it is hoped that prospective competitors will be given every possible assistance and encouragement to take part.

There is one important point for competitors. Those who are not members of the USRC will be made temporary members for the duration of the Championships and full particulars of the facilities available will be notified to those concerned as soon as possible.

Army motor cyclists who were in a position to listen must have found a great deal of interest in the comments of the Chairman of the Army Motor Cycling Association in Hongkong when he broadcast in the Rediffusion sports programme at the weekend. He gave a very clear picture of the arrangements for the Land Forces Motor Cycling Championships and took listeners behind the scenes of the planning organisation.

Unfortunately the events in this community made it necessary to postpone the Trials and they will now take place on Wednesday, October 31.

As far as is known at the present time all arrangements will be the same as those planned for the original date, and of course postponement gives riders another 14 days to get themselves and their machines into tip top condition.

ARMY CYCLING

One of the brightest spots in Army sports at the present time is the refreshing revival of interest in cycling. A year ago the activities of New Territories Army Cycling Association were well known to many sections of the community due to the excellent public relations inspired by Capt Bob Lord, RAOC, who was the founder, and the very energetic secretary of the association.

With Capt Lord's departure there came a lull, and many folks began to think the NTACA was in danger of dying out. For a time, there was some justification for this feeling but now the new leadership, under the way to fitness, are once again pushing their way into the picture.

The New Territories Army Cycling Association is well founded with Brigadier J.G.C. Waldron, DSO, CBE, as President, and its purpose is to assist units—and individuals—in the New Territories who are interested in cycling.

Li R.G. Wearo of 1 Green Howards has taken up the reins of secretary and he has a most able assistant in Sgt. Clegg of 11th Infantry. Workshops REME, a unit which has had an intimate connection with NTACA since the time just over three years ago when Brigadier Urquhart and Capt Lord launched the association on its way to popularity.

If you are interested in cycling in any of its sporting aspects it would be well worth your effort to get in touch with the secretary or his assistant who will always be glad to advise you about the scope of NTACA activities.

RUGGER SEASON

The rugby season has got off to a very good start and I have been asked to give a little publicity to the question of availability of qualified referees. According to the latest list there are ten such officials. They are as follows:—(Class One) Major J. Ledsham, HQ, HK & Kln Gurr and Lt Bur-HK & Kln Gurr (Class Two), Major W.A. Watson, 74 LAA Regt RA.

(Class Three) Major H.H.J. Clifford, 1 Green Howards, Major J.C. Smith, HQ, RAEC, Capt. P.C.G. Gower, HQ, RAEC, Capt. M.A. Kerrigan, 100 AOP, Capt. T.A. Sutton, RAOC/Comd. Wksp., Lt/Cpl. Saville and Tpr. Glibbe of 7 Hussars.

As far as friendly games are concerned units are free to make direct approaches to referees, but the executive committee of the rugby committee will be responsible for the appointment of referees for all cup games.

Incidentally, here is a note for the really enthusiastic followers of the game, if you would like a copy of "The Laws of the Game" and "What the Whistle Went" you may still be able to get them from Major J. Ledsham, at HQ HK & Kln Gurr (Tel 00224 Ex. 78). Both publications cost 80 cents each.

COLONY SOCCER

The Army and the Police who have been working so closely together these past few days will find themselves in opposition at Boundary Street next Sunday when their respective soccer teams meet in a First Division and a Reserve Division games.

Police made a bad start to the season when, in torridal rain, they were doubly swamped by the Royal Air Forces teams, while at the Club Stadium the Army senior side did an efficient job in disposing of Sing Fong.

This could be a most interesting game with Army starting firm, favouring the defence, and Police having to fight every inch of the way to finish winners.

Major Units Football League Results of games played last week:— 2/7 Gurkha Rifles 0, RASC 2. 18 M Regt. RA 2, 10 Fd Regt RA 1. 7 Hussars 2, 1 Green Howards 2. 1 Northampton 0, 24 Fd. Engr. Regt. 2. 74 LAA Regt. RA 2, 1/10 Gurkha Rifles 0.

Wardrop Included In Britain's Olympic Team

London, Oct. 16. Jack Wardrop, Scotland's holder of the world 220-yard freestyle swimming record, has been included in the British team to compete in the Melbourne Olympics next month, it was announced here today.

OUR SQUASH CHANCES LOOK BETTER

Two Test matches between England and South Africa will be in simultaneous progress on January 2 next year. The major one is the Capetown cricket Test; the minor, but still interesting, occasion is the London squash rackets match—the first of three—between Great Britain and the touring side from the Union, says Bruce Harris.

During the southern winter of 1955 the South Africans beat by three victories to one a British visiting side not up to our full strength.

This season, the former amateur champion, A. Fairbairn, long troubled by a strained back, is fit again, and, with R. B. R. Wilson and N. R. H. A. Broomfield again available, the home team will be greatly strengthened.

South Africa will be weakened by the inability of B. H. Callaghan, five times champion, to come; but the four others who helped to defeat us last year are in the party. They are D. J. Callaghan, R. J. K. Jarvis, C. B. Kaplan and A. B. Barnes. Barnes is an Englishman, formerly a young professional at the Putney Club. He went to South Africa seven years ago.

VETERAN

D. L. Hodgson, from Rhodesia, now living in London, is also included in the side. The captain is a veteran, H. W. P. Whiteley, seven times champion, who will act as reserve.

The London Test will be at the Lansdowne Club; the second and third Tests will be at Cardiff and Edinburgh.

Separate matches will be played against England, Scotland and Wales, and the side will play individually in our amateur championship.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

HKASA Meeting

The Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association will hold an executive committee meeting on Friday, October 19, at the Shell Club, commencing at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th October, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin interval of one hour is the Second Race (1.00 p.m.), the Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS
Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS
Through Cash Sweep Tickets including Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second Day of the Race Meeting.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

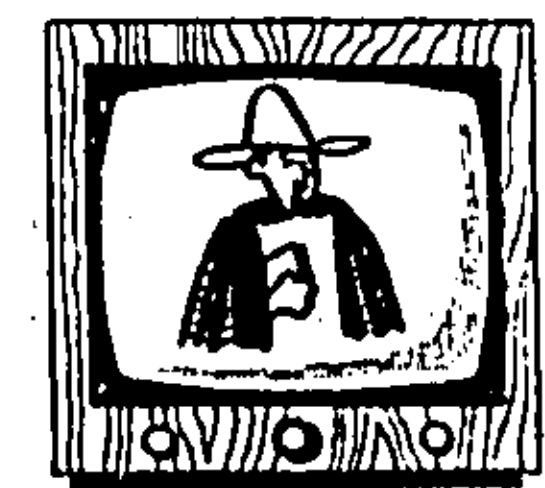
SPECIAL CASH SWEEP
In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been re-opened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap now scheduled to be run on 27th October, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR
Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

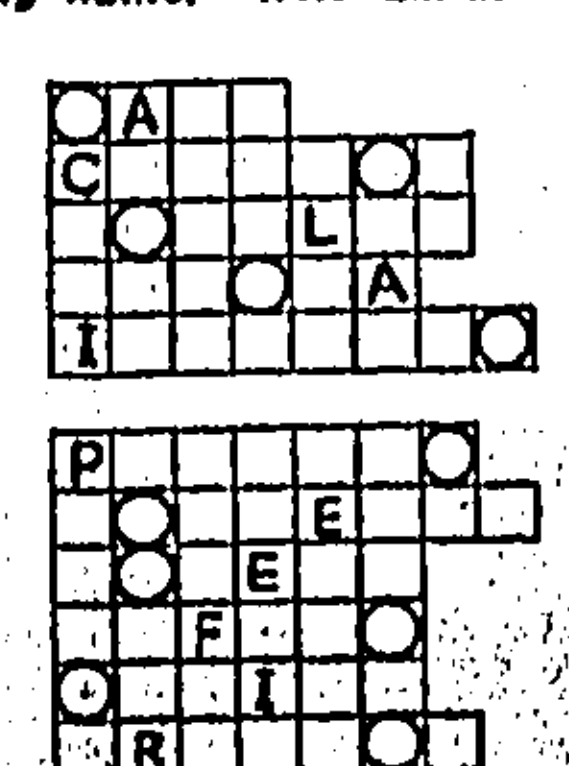
PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.
Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

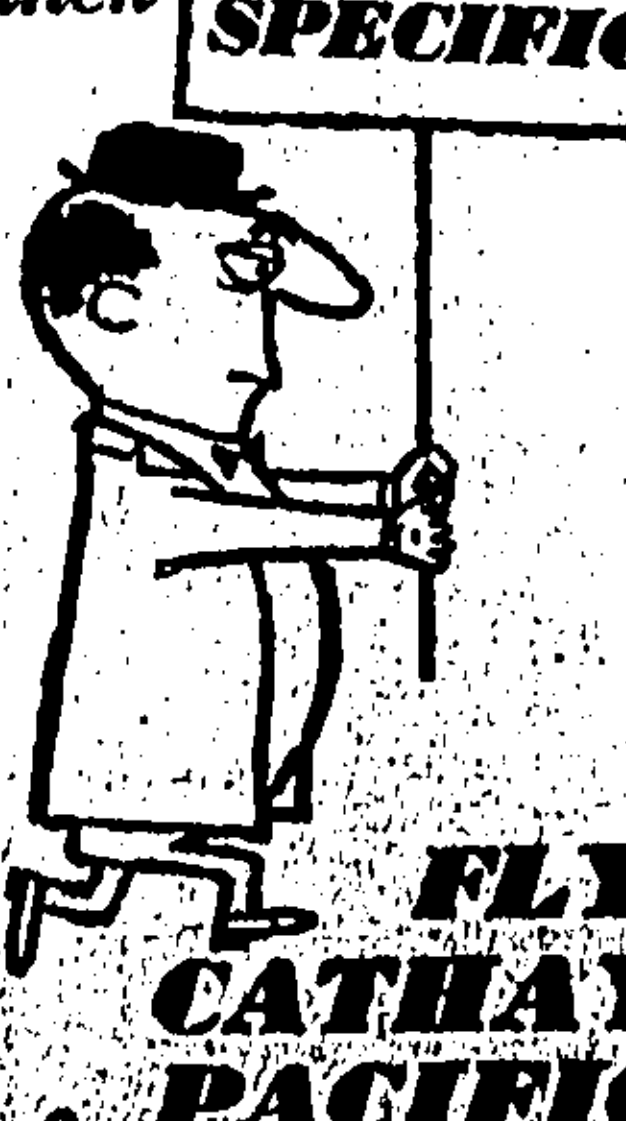


- 1 Peninsular
- 2 Cocktail Government
- 3 Sage
- 4 It is dark
- 5 Roman rule was
- 6 Beginner
- 7 Tropical nation
- 8 Rule
- 9 Thago bags
- 10 Theatre?
- 11 From a Western nation

Solution on Page 9

Going by air?

then BE SPECIFIC



Nina Ponomareva Will Compete At Melbourne

Stockholm, Oct. 16. Nina Ponomareva, the Soviet discus thrower, said aboard the liner Vsevolod Molotov tonight that she will go to Melbourne to compete against the English, American, and other discus throwers.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Nina Ponomareva Will Compete At Melbourne

Stockholm, Oct. 16. Nina Ponomareva, the Soviet discus thrower, said aboard the liner Vsevolod Molotov tonight that she will go to Melbourne to compete against the English, American, and other discus throwers.

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(AFTERNOON)

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BIRTHS

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17th October, 1956, a son at
Queen Mary Hospital.

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South China Building Post Ltd. 30
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THICK BLACK MARKING PENCILS
\$42 per gross, \$1 per dozen, to order,
each, from S. C. N. Post, Hong
Kong and Kowloon.

NOTICE

MALAYAN ASSOCIATION

An informal dinner to be held
at the Club premises on
THURSDAY the 18th inst. at
8 p.m.

All members are cordially
invited to attend and those
who are desirous of doing so
are kindly requested to contact
the undersigned not later than
12 o'clock on the 18th inst.
1956.

(Sd.) LEE MAN KIT,
Hon. Secretary,
Malayan Association.

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Against
skin disease
and itching
Mitigal
A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT,
MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY.

Oblivon
THE WONDER-DRUG
THAT BANISHES
FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!
Safe, non-habit forming,
no "hang-over", in sea-blue
capsules.
Sole Agent:
SHEUNG SHUI STATION STALL

MANY ITALIAN INTELLECTUALS
OPPOSE REVIVAL
OF ACADEMY

By GORDON MARTIN

Rome, Oct. 16.

Italian intellectuals, preferring present
freedom to future fame, have decided that they
do not want to be "immortal."

Determined not to follow the
example of their French
counterparts, they are prepar-
ing to wage war on a project
to revive the Government-
sponsored "Italian Academy."

Invitation to share the
"immortality" which members
of the French Academy are said
to enjoy, have no attraction for
them, and some 400 leading
Italian scholars, writers, artists
and musicians have expressed
willing opposition to the plan.
The Italian Association for
the Liberty of Culture, to
which many of them belong,
has prepared a motion con-
demning the proposal.

POTENTIAL

Many potential members of
an Italian Academy admire the
work of institutions like the
French Academy, and acknowl-
edge the value of its work as
a sort of Appeal Court in cul-
tural matters. They also re-
cognize the need for a Society
which can be a forum for dis-
cussion of cultural and scientific
matters, by experts, who will
regard membership of an
exclusive club as a mark of
their distinction.

But the very title "Italian
Academy" leaves a bitter taste,
from the days of Fascism. The
Fascists inaugurated in 1929 the
"Royal Italian Academy," which
rapidly became a nucleus of
Fascist supporters under the
guidance of the brilliant
philosopher and apostle of
Fascism, Giovanni Gentile, who
was the Academy's first
President before the fall of the
Mussolini regime.

Among its members were a
number of men who were
scientifically distinguished in their
own fields. But for many
others, election to the Academy
was a reward for services to
Mussolini—and a step forward
in their own political careers.

The price they paid for elec-
tion was an obligation to diffuse
Fascist propaganda. In return,
they received the honours ac-
cording to members of the
Senate (the Upper House of the
Italian Parliament), a substan-
tial financial reward, and other
privileges. Furthermore, the
new Academy ruthlessly sought
to eliminate or absorb its rivals.

Yet, in the past, literary and
scientific Academies have had
a fine and respected tradition in
Italy. In the 15th century,
with the beginning of
systematic studies of the arts
and sciences during the Renais-
sance, groups of scholars met
in Florence, Naples, Rome and
other cities.

BEGAN WORK

In 1582, the still-existing
"Accademia della Crusca" was
founded in Florence for "the
purification of the Tuscan
tongue," and it began work on
the famous dictionary which
bears its name.

In the 17th century, with the
awakening of a desire for
scientific study, similar Socie-
ties sprang up all over Europe.
In England, the Royal Society
was founded in 1662, the
Prussian Academy in 1700, and
in 1636 Cardinal Richelieu
founded the Institute de France,
with its 30 members known as
"The Immortals."

In Italy, the "Academy of
Lynxes" (Accademia dei
Lincei) was created in 1603 for
the study of natural sciences
and philosophy. Under its
auspices, Galileo, who was
confronted from the Leaning
Tower of Pisa his theory that
all falling bodies, great or
small, descend at equal speed,
published a book defending the
theory that the Earth revolves
round the Sun, put forward
earlier by the Polish scientist,
Copernicus.

For this, he was imprisoned
by the Inquisition, but follow-
ing the intervention of Pope
Urban was given permission to
reside first at Siena and later
at Arcetri, near Florence,
where he died. Arcetri is now
the home of one of Italy's
largest observatories.

In the 20th century, the
Fascist founders of the Royal
Italian Academy were anxious
to have no rivals, and sought to
eliminate these old-established
institutions. In 1923, they sup-
pressed the state subsidy paid
to the Accademia della Crusca
with the result that the second
edition of the great dictionary
remained unfinished at the
letter "O," and has not since
been completed.

FELL WITH IT

In 1970, the Academy of
Lynxes has been split into two
sections, Pontifical and Royal.
The Fascists absorbed the Royal
section into their own Academy
in 1930.

When the Fascist regime
collapsed, the Royal Italian
Academy fell with it.

In 1945, the Academy of
Lynxes returned to its rightful
place, and was re-constituted
with 432 members, including
144 non-Italians.

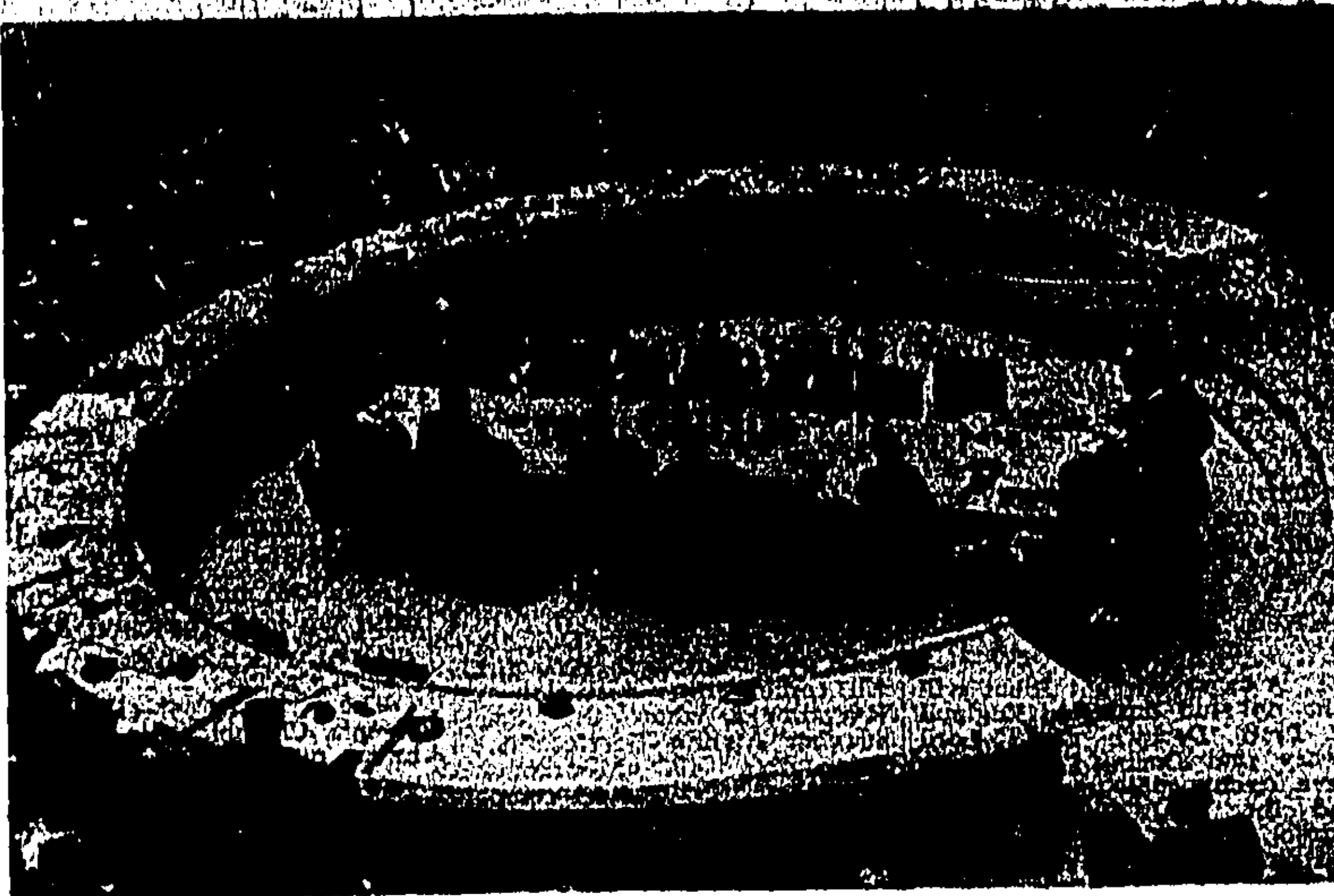
Many critics of the proposal
to establish a new Italian
Academy argue that the
existence of this well-tried and
respected body makes the
creation of a new Academy in
any case superfluous. They
further insist that the Govern-
ment should first find the
money to pay teachers properly,
before spending money on an
Academy.

But the chief objection arises,
perhaps from distrust of any
organization sponsored by a
Government, which might one
day want to use the Academy
as an instrument of political
policy.

SUPPORTERS

There are, however, some
supporters of the proposal,
notional scholars, like Professor
Giuseppe Tucci, President of the
Italian Institute for the
Middle and Far East, who
wants to see an Academy cap-
able of making the voice of
Italian culture heard authorita-
tively on an international scale.

Most intellectuals, however,
remembering what one critic
has called the "disgusting
squabbles for power and dis-
plays of exhibitionism" of the
defunct Academy, consider that
a revived Italian Academy
would serve only to slow down
the work now being done in
existing Academies and
Universities. — China Mail
Special

AMERICAN UC
DINNER

The American University
Club of Hongkong will honour
two local citizens tonight when
Mr Robert Der, Chairman of
the Kowloon Chamber of Com-
merce, and Mr. C. N. Li, MBE,
Government welfare official,
will share the guest spotlight
with an American visitor during
the October dinner meeting.

In addition to Mr Li and Mr
Der, the AUC has announced
that Dr. Aldo D. Henderson,
Professor of Higher Education,
University of Michigan, will be
the American guest.

The dinner will take place in
the ABC Cafe, Marina House,
Queen's Road Central, according
to the announcement, with the
first course being served at
8 p.m. Members are requested
to contact Miss Edith Wang,
telephone number 38028 for
reservations.

A general view of the
United Nations Security
Council meetings, where
efforts are being made to find
a solution to the Suez prob-
lem that will be acceptable to
all parties involved in the
dispute.—Express Photo.Accused Of Being
Stowaway

Charged with being a stow-
away on board the ss Strait
between Mozambique and
Hongkong, Chan Hung 32, a
seaman, was remanded for two
days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at
Central this morning. Bail of
\$300 was allowed.

Making an application for
bail, Mr Abdulah el Arcuili,
Messrs Arcuili and Co., rep-
resenting the defendant, said the
defendant was a former re-
sident in Hongkong and left
the Colony in 1949. His mother
is in Hongkong.

Security
CouncilRAF JETS
TO AID
JORDAN?

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the border situation
was "very tense" and accused
the Israelis of massing troops,
artillery, and tanks near the
border, "as they have been do-
ing for a long time past."

The official said it was quite
impossible to defend a 300-mile
demarcation line, and "the
Israelis were trying to take ad-
vantage of the tension aroused
over the Suez Canal crisis to
force Jordan to attack. Then
they would drive forward to
occupy the west bank of the
Jordan."

The Israelis were trying to
push the issue so far "as to
drive us into war with them,
which we have no intention of
doing."

"There is not the slightest
justification for Israel making
these aggressive moves," the
official declared.

'Frightening'

The spokesman said there was
a "frightening disproportion"
between Israeli reprisals and
Jordanian incursions. He said
Jordan has no hostile intention
regarding Israel. He said Jordan
has respected the armistice
agreement between the two
countries to the point that Jordan
was at present the sole
Arab country having laws
directed against anyone secretly
crossing the frontier.—China
Mail Special and France-
Press.

Suspension
Quashed

Lam Chu-tak and Fung Wan-
lan, husband and wife, of 24
Ming Yuen Street West, second
floor, successfully brought an
appeal through their Counsel,
Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed
by Mr David Sato, of Messrs
Bruton and Co, before Mr
Justice J. R. Gress at the
Supreme Court this morning
against the suspension of their
driving licences for twelve
months each ordered by Messrs
Y. K. Kan and Y. K. Chow,
Justices of the Peace, on
August 14, when they were
convicted and fined \$25 each for
allowing the use of and for
using private car No. XXX187
respectively without third
party insurance on May 15.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown
Counsel, assisted by Sub-
Inspector C. D. Mayger, ap-
peared for the Crown.

WATER STORAGE

The Colony's reservoirs lost
21 million gallons of water in
the 24-hour period ending at
8 o'clock this morning, when
the total storage was 4,593
million gallons.

Consumption yesterday
amounted to 25 million gallons
and the intake from streams
and catchment areas was 14
million gallons.
No rainfall was registered
by the Water Authority.

Mail
Notices

The latest times of posting
news, letters and parcels for use
in correspondence posted at
G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times for letters and
parcels are as follows:
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the latest
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mail can be ascer-
tained by inquiry at any post
office.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
By Air
Philippines, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 4 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Nassau, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 1 a.m.
India, 2 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many, France & Great Britain, 10
a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, 12 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Morocco, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Middle East,
Italy, France, Great Britain &
Europe, (Netherlands, Germany, Por-
tugal direct), 2 p.m.
Indo-China, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Malaya, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
By Air
U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India,
8 a.m.
Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
Netherlands, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Morocco, 1 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Formosa, 6 a.m.
Morocco, 6 a.m.
Great Britain & Europe,
(Netherlands & Germany,
Portugal direct), 11 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., Central & South
America, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Morocco, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme
Summary: 603, Lucky Dip—Listeners
Choice presented by: 603, 700,
710, The Deep River Boys;
715, The World's First Day;
720, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal
and the News; 8.15, Letter
from America by Alister Cooke;
8.30, Selection from "The Planets"
orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult;
8.50, Opening of the World's First
Atomic Power Station at Calder
Hall by Her Majesty the Queen;
9.00, Thirty Minutes of the World
Melody; 9.15, Behind the
Melody; 9.30, Personality Parade—
Gene Kelly, 7.15, Ralph
Sanjivani, 7.30, The World's
First Day; 7.45, The Final Year—The Story
of a Mother's Courage; 8, Time
Signal and the News; 8.15, Weather
Report; 8.30, Diamond
Music Show; 8.45, Beryl's Pot O'
Gold; 8.50, John Galsworthy; 9, Take
It from Here—Starring Jimmy
Edwards and June Denby with
the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra;
9.15, The World's First Atomic
Power Station at Calder Hall by Her
Majesty the Queen; 9.30, Jerry's
Jumble; 9.45, News; 10, Jerry's
Jumble; 10.15, Jerry's Jumble;
10.30, Jerry's Jumble; 10.45, Jerry's
Jumble; 11, Time Signal;
11.15, Jerry's Jumble; 11.30,
Jerry's Jumble; 11.45, Jerry's
Jumble; 12 Midnight, "God Save the
Queen." Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Popular Variety; 3, Wednesday Con-
certo—(A. Mozart presentation)
Chopin's "No. 1" Opus 10, "No. 2"
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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1956.

No Case To Answer: Solicitor's Clerk Discharged By Judge

Li Kang-san, 45-year-old solicitor's clerk, of M. K. Lam and Co., was discharged at the Victoria District Court this morning when Judge J. Wicks ruled he had no case to answer on two charges of uttering forged documents and one of obtaining valuable securities on a forged document.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll never quote again from Shakespeare when I write an essay! Imagine that dumb teacher asking me to tell what the verses meant!"

His Honour had reserved his judgment yesterday after hearing submissions by Counsel on both sides.

Accused was alleged to have uttered a cheque for \$19,370.23 drawn by Mr. A. el Arculli on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, purporting to be endorsed with the chop of the Cheung Yuen firm and the signature of Wong Kwai; and to have uttered a receipt to Mr. Arculli for this amount purporting to have been countersigned with the chop of the same firm and signed by Wong Kwai.

The third charge alleged that Li obtained three cheques drawn on the National City Bank of New York to the value of \$19,370.23 on a forged document, the cheque drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank purporting to be endorsed with the Cheung Yuen firm's chop and Wong Kwai's signature.

The offences were alleged to have been committed on or about July 11, 1952.

Mr. W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. Lawrence Leung, instructed by Mr. P. C. Wong, of M. K. Lam and Co., represented the accused.

Giving his decision, His Honour recalled that Mr. d'Almada said he held no brief for accused on certain aspects of the case, for instance, the production of a so-called Court Order and the misappropriation of \$8,000.

"But as Mr. d'Almada properly submits," Judge Wicks continued, "the accused is not before the Court on any charges relating to these matters."

SOME DEALINGS

"The result is that I am concerned with such matters only so far as they are relevant to the charges before me and the relevance seems to me no more than this, some time in 1954 there were some dealings between the accused and Li Yuen-nui (a Crown witness) for some object or objects to reduce the sum of \$20,370.23 to \$18,000.

"The charges before me relate to June 11 and 12, 1952. As I have said the documentary evidence is that Li Yuen-nui was not a partner in the Chung Yuen firm, and there is no credible oral evidence that the accused knew he was."

His Honour went on to say that there was no credible evidence that the accused did not know that the person who signed and chopped the cheque and receipt for \$19,370.23 was not in fact Wong Kwai and that the chop was not the genuine chop of the Chung Yuen firm.

"The result is that the only finding I can make is that the accused has no case to answer on all three charges."

Accused was formally found not guilty and discharged.

Three Charged With Robbery

Three men were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central this morning with committing a robbery at No. 137, Wongnichong Road, second floor, on October 9, when a large quantity of jewellery was allegedly stolen.

A fourth defendant, a married woman, was charged with receiving stolen property.

All defendants were remanded three days.

The defendants were Wong Chang-chau, alias Wong Tak-wong, 28, unemployed, Ma Chiam, 38, bearded maker, and Chung Man-sang, 30, bearded maker, and Au Yeung Chun, 28, married woman.

The first three defendants were alleged to have robbed Wong Yi-yee and others at 137 Wongnichong Road, second floor, of \$85,000, a one-carat gold necklace with a crucifix, one pearl necklace, a ladies' wrist watch, a one-carat gold finger ring set with a jade and diamond, a two-carat gold finger ring set with six rubies and a sapphire.

Au was alleged to have received part of the stolen property knowing it to have been stolen.

ATOMIC ENERGY EXHIBITION

Pictures Of Some Of The Exhibits



A general view of some of the atomic exhibits in the British Council. On the left is a radiation monitor; in the centre a scaling unit and high voltage supply and a Geiger counter is installed in a lead castle near the film screen.—Staff Photographer.

Opened Today By Governor

Opening the atomic energy exhibition in the reading room of the British Council, Gloucester Building, this morning, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, said that new fuel may be available to Hongkong in the not distant future for the promotion of local industries, "hence we are likely to be less dependent upon coal and oil, supplies of which must be regularly imported into Hongkong, and which are always subject to economic factors beyond our control."

The exhibition, which comprises photographs, coincides with the opening today by Her Majesty the Queen of Calder Hall, where the world's first large-scale atomic power station is situated.

The Hongkong display has been organised by the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, Mr. G. B. W. Harrison, who welcomed the Governor at this morning's ceremony and invited him to declare the exhibition open.

Doing so, Sir Alexander Grantham said: "The opening of this exhibition has very appropriately been arranged to take place on the day on which Her Majesty the Queen will open the Calder Hall Power Station in the United Kingdom."

Calder Hall is the first large-scale atomic power station to be brought into use anywhere in the world and it is in itself a most notable contribution by British Science to the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Apart from the natural pride and pleasure which we can take in this achievement by our atomic scientists, and the contribution which it will make to the power resources of the United Kingdom, Calder Hall has a special significance for territories like Hongkong, since it means that a new fuel may be available to us in the not too distant future, for the promotion of our local industries, and hence that we are likely to be less dependent upon coal and oil, supplies of which must be regularly imported into Hongkong, and which are always subject to economic factors beyond our own control.

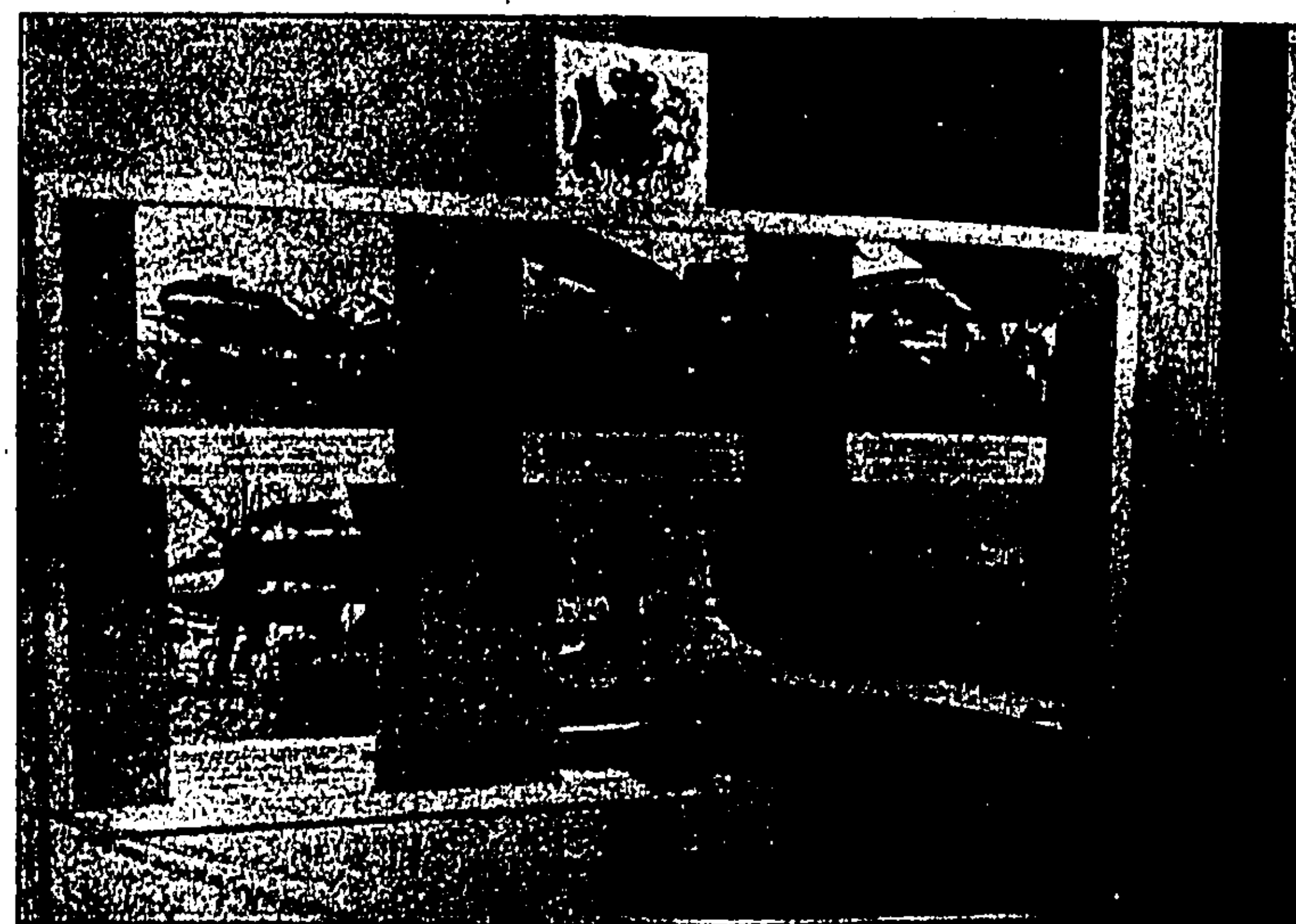
All the material for this exhibition has been organised locally, and I am looking forward particularly to seeing the demonstration of some aspects of atomic science arranged by the University of Hongkong.

An Earnest

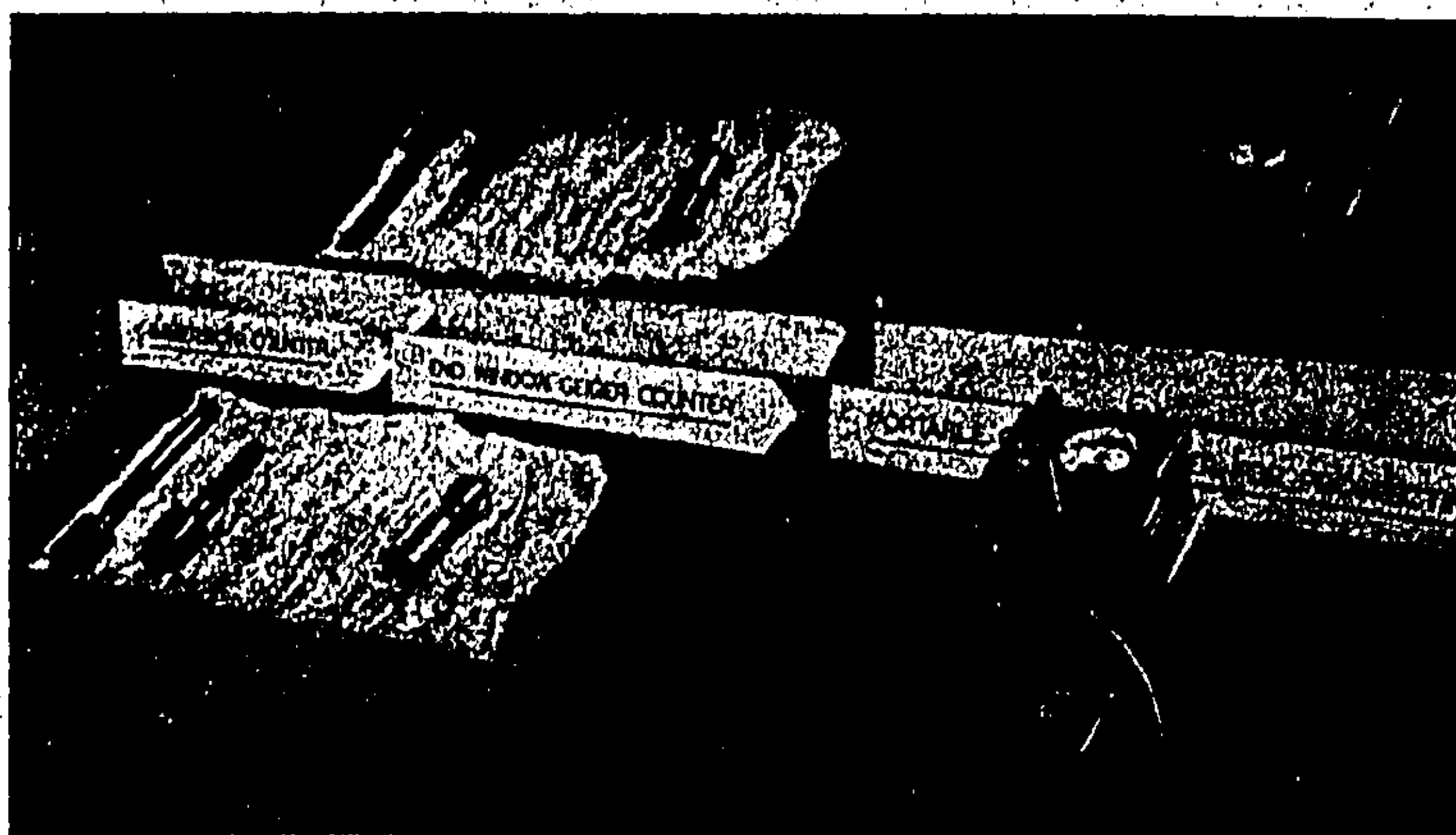
I emphasise our local share in the exhibition, because I regard it as an earnest of the part which Hongkong, with its unique position and experience as a trading centre in the Far East, can play in promoting the knowledge of this new development in the industrial activities of the United Kingdom and the possibilities it opens up.

From what I have just said, I hope you will begin to appreciate the importance of this exhibition in the every day life of the Colony, and that you will urge your families and friends to come along and penetrate for themselves a little way at least behind the curtain which has so long veiled the secrets of atomic energy.

I have much pleasure in declaring this exhibition open.



Isotopes from Harwell are flown to many parts of the world by BOAC. A special van which has the right-of-way over other traffic rushes isotopes to the waiting plane, where they are placed in the wing tips (bottom right): The entire procedure is worked out to the exact minute.—Staff Photographer.



An immersion counter and two types of Geiger counters are seen here on display.—Staff Photographer.



This photo shows a scientist handling isotopes by remote control at Amerham.—Staff Photographer.

Aid To Lepers Croup Meets

The Marianne Reichel Aid to Lepers Group held their monthly meeting in the Board room of the S. C. M. Post this morning.

At the meeting members were informed that the proceeds of the summer ball had been donated to the Mission to Lepers, Hongkong Auxiliary. The money is to provide the nucleus of a fund for an education centre on Hay Line Chau. The sum amounted to \$20,000.

The Group also announced they will be holding a Christmas Fair on December 8, at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force parade ground. The Group are appealing for contributions which should be sent to the Mission to Lepers office, Beaconsfield Avenue.

MILITARY FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Corporal P. W. Clifford, of 8 Coy, RASC (Indep Inf Bde) took place with full military honours at Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday.

The service was conducted by the Rev H. M. Norton, CF. The bearer party and firing party were provided by 8 Coy, RASC. The late Cpl. Clifford who died from accidental injuries received on October 12, was 29 years old, and had only recently arrived in the Colony from Malaya.

Wreaths were sent from his Mother, Commander, RASC, and all ranks HQ, RASC, Hongkong; Officers of 8 Coy, RASC, WO's and Senior NCO's of 8 Coy, RASC; all other ranks of 8 Coy, RASC; all ranks 81 Coy, RASC; all ranks 86 Coy, RASC; Officers, NCO's and Men 3 Supply Depot, RASC; Officers and WO's of 79 Coy, RASC; Sgt's and OR's of 79 Coy, RASC, and 'A' Pl.

Among those present on the funeral were: Lt-Col. E. V. Molyns, OBE, MC, RASC, Commander, RASC, Hongkong; Major C. W. Fostell, RASC, OC 8 Coy RASC, and Officers, WO's, NCO's and men from all RASC Units in the Colony.

Turn to page 8 for other local news.

For A Rainy Day—



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Unwarrantable Interference"

Sir,—In your today's Comment of the Day, under the above heading, you stated inter alia "That the Government of Hongkong today enjoys the confidence of the general public to a greater degree than at any time in the history of the colony" which can make any honest citizen of Hongkong weep or laugh.

Anyone who has been to Kowloon these last few days can testify that the inhabitants (sic) of Kowloon are now entirely trusting Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist flag to protect them from harm.

May I remind you that there is a difference between the Union Jack and the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist flag?

An Indonesian doctor friend of mine who arrived in and saw Kowloon for the first time on the 14th inst., remarked to me: "By the great number of Nationalist flags I saw, I thought at first that Kowloon belonged to Formosa."

T. P. Wu.

Stole And Spent \$500

A 22-year-old unemployed, Chan Sum, alias Lau Chu-sum of 4 Western Street, third floor, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central this morning for fraudulent conversion.

The Court was told that the defendant, a waiter of the Riviera Cafe of 85 Gloucester Road, on January 10, 1955, was asked to go and change a \$500 note into smaller denominations. Defendant took the money and failed to return.

At 8.30 p.m. on October 10, a police party, acting on information, arrested defendant at the Tak Shing Wharf, Connaught Road Central. Defendant told the police that he had spent the money.

Sub-Inspector K. W. Chan told the magistrate that the defendant has eight previous convictions.

Warships Leave

The Royal Australian Navy aircraft-carriers Melbourne and Sydney, together with HMS Newcastle, HMS Cleveley, HMS Cockade and HMS Quadrant, left harbour early this morning to take part in the third phase of the SEATO exercise "Albatross."

Rear-Admiral D. H. Harries, CBE, flew his flag in HMS Melbourne, and HMS Newcastle was wearing the flag of Rear-Admiral W. K. Edden, CB, CBE.